

Oxygen, Water Supplies Limited

Fight to Save Apollo Crew

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Apollo 13's astronauts, two rookie crewmen, John L. Swigert and Fred W. Haise, performed with cool precision in their life-and-death struggle to control a slow, end-over-end tumble and conserve their meager oxygen and power supplies for the emergency run home.

History's most veteran astronaut, James A. Lovell and his

colleagues on earth and the splash down in the Pacific about 1 p.m. EST Friday.

Under consideration was a "super fast" return that could bring Apollo 13 to a splashdown in the Indian Ocean as early as 1 p.m. EST Thursday.

Related stories on the crisis in space on Page 10

On their present course, with nothing more than minor steering adjustments, the space agency said Apollo 13 would splash down about 10 p.m. EST Friday in the Indian Ocean. By firing their big engine tonight, the ship could maneuver toward either a Pacific splashdown at 1 p.m. Friday or an Indian Ocean landing at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Spokesmen said, however, the early return might be risky and so they still leaned toward the Pacific splashdown.

Expensive Failure

Besides periling the three moon pilots, the failure wrecked expensive plans to carry out man's most ambitious exploration of the lunar surface. It was the nation's third moon landing mission and cost

American taxpayers \$375 million.

Five hours after the explosion, which may have been caused by a meteoroid striking the spacecraft, the cool pilots undertook the most crucial part of their emergency trip back to earth. They fired a 31-second blast from Aquarius' powerful landing engine to shift Apollo 13 into a trajectory that guaranteed them a safe return to earth's atmosphere.

"Now our only concern is to get those guys home," said Frank Borman, commander of the Apollo 8 moon orbit flight. Had that pivotal burn failed, the men of Apollo 13 would have been marooned in space, zipping thousands of miles past earth with no chance of rescue. They would have died within a week, when their oxygen supply expired.

The pilots sped on toward the moon on a course that would take them around its far side—

151 miles from its jagged mountain peaks — and then home.

Little Power

The explosion apparently ruptured one of the ship's fuel cell power generators and an oxygen tank, rapidly spewing oxygen into space. Without that oxygen, the generators could not run and the command ship was powerless except for batteries that will be used for the re-entry into the atmosphere.

Lovell, the first man to venture into space four times and also make a return voyage to the moon, calmly barked commands to his crewmen and they responded like veterans during the most harrowing space emergency ever encountered by Americans.

The three pilots began drawing breathing oxygen and electrical power from their savior lunar lander three hours after Odyssey's cylindrical

service module ruptured. The command ship's oxygen tanks were drained 15 minutes after the crewmen had switched to the lunar module.

The pilots still had to conserve their oxygen. At 7 a.m. EST, the lunar module had 50.6 pounds left. At the rate of three men using six to eight pounds a day, this was enough for at least six days in space—two more than they will need.

Maneuver Scheduled

The astronauts' plan is to loop the moon, as they swing out on the other side, fire Aquarius' big landing engine to speed their return to earth. This maneuver was scheduled for 9:39 p.m. EST.

The government began an immediate survey of shipping in the South Atlantic to see if any vessels were in the potential landing area should an Atlantic splashdown be deemed necessary.

The U.S. Navy had no

recovery ships in the Atlantic, but such vessels are on hand in the Pacific. However, a landing there would have to be scheduled Friday, nine hours later than an Atlantic splash.

Once the astronauts approach earth's atmosphere, they will return to the cone-shaped command module, jettison the lunar module "lifeboat" and the crippled service module and use the command module's own batteries and small oxygen supply to return to earth.

The lunar module, with no heat shield, will be incinerated when it hits the earth's atmosphere.

The problem struck like a thunderbolt shortly after 10 p.m. EST Monday, just after the three pilots had staged a lengthy, good-humored telecast that showed the insides of the lunar module that soon was to be their savior.

The pilots reported hearing a

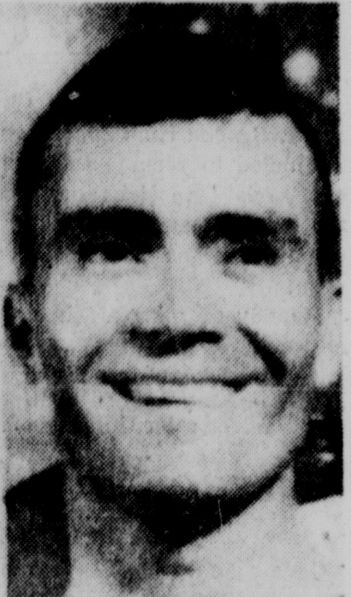
(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)



LOVELL



SWIGERT



HAISE

Bids for City Hall 'Moment of Truth'

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON The city of Kingston will face its "moment of truth" on whether it can build a new city hall in Broadway East for less than \$900,000, when bids are opened Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The public bid opening is being held in the city courtroom. City Clerk Louis F. DeCicco will open the bids and read them aloud.

Bidding on the proposed new municipal building, designed by architect Albert E. Milliken, has been brisk, according to the

chairman of the Common Council's City Hall Committee, Michael S. Perry. The Seventh Ward Democrat revealed on Saturday that a total of 25 bids have been received, six by general contractors. Nineteen other bids were received on such things as plumbing and heating, electrical and the sprinkler system.

In January of last year, the Common Council approved \$10,000 to hire Milliken as the architect and another \$25,000 to purchase the three acres of land from the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency. In June, the aldermen approved a \$900,000 bond issue for the construction of the new building. The building was put out to bid at the March, 1970 meeting of the Common Council.

According to sources at city hall, a total of \$27,000 has already been spent in the design stages of the city hall \$10,000 appropriated in January of 1969 and another \$17,000 from the bond issue.

The "magic figure" is not actually \$900,000 as widely quoted by city officials, but closer to \$840,000. The Freeman has learned.

The \$900,000 figure includes architect's fees of 6½ per cent of the bid price. Thus, if the contractors bid the new hall in at \$900,000, another \$59,500

would be needed for the architect. The construction bid would have to be in the \$840,000 range to accommodate the architect's 6½ per cent fee which would be based on that bid price and added on to it to bring the total to under \$900,000.

It is understood that the \$27,000 already paid to Milliken would be part of his total overall fee.

With the bid opening less than 24 hours away there has still been no word on the fate of the old city hall on Broadway if bidders come within the city's budgeted amount.

It is understood that the city will deed the old building to Kingston Hospital to be demolished for more parking spaces.

However, Mayor Francis R.

Koenig indicated last week that he has been in contact with the State Historic Trust in an effort to ascertain if any state funds are available for the restoration site. Reportedly, funds are available for such a project but the mayor has been unable to find out just how much. It is also understood that any project involving the State Historic Trust and the city in the renovation of city hall would be on a 50-50 basis. Estimates during the Garraghan Administration on the renovation of city hall ran to well over a million dollars.

It is known that local historical groups are keenly interested in saving the 95-year old city hall as a Kingston landmark.

Trammel to Appeal Manslaughter Conviction

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON Conviction of Alonzo Trammel on a charge of manslaughter first degree in the August 28, 1969 fatal shooting of 51-year-old Angel Rivera during an argument off Field Court will "definitely be appealed."

Francis Martocci, counsel for the defendant during the 10-day trial before County Judge

Raymond J. Mino and a jury of seven women and five men, said today that Trammel had indicated that he wanted to appeal the conviction. Action is expected to be taken on the appeal after sentence is imposed.

Trammel, who faces a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison, appeared calm as the jury foreman reported the guilty verdict at 5:56 p.m.

Monday. The case had gone to the jury at 12:15 p.m. after a charge on points of law by Judge Mino that lasted one hour and 16 minutes.

As he was being taken back to the county jail after the jury reported its decision, Trammel asked a Freeman reporter when he would be released.

"I still say I didn't do it. I didn't expect that verdict. It was unfair, but there is nothing I can do about it right now."

Martocci, who represented Trammel with William Pretsch, attorney, reserved his rights for motions which will be made at 11 a.m. on April 22. Judge Mino said sentence will be imposed seven days after he receives a pre-sentencing report.

An unusual event marked the trial yesterday afternoon, when the jury informed Judge Mino they would like to visit the scene of the shooting to determine whether a person standing on Tremper Avenue had good view of the area back of the UPA warehouse off Field Court where Rivera was fatally wounded by a .22 caliber rifle bullet.

The jurors made the trip by a chartered bus accompanied by three court officers, after Mino and defense counsel with Assistant District Attorney James H. Kerr, who prosecuted the case, checked the Field Court area for any possible physical changes.

During his charge Mino told the jurors that they could return a verdict of guilty of intentional murder, manslaughter first degree or manslaughter second degree if they decided the defendant guilty without a

reasonable doubt. He said that if the jury found any reasonable doubt as to the guilt of Trammel they must return a verdict of innocent.

Before the case went to the jury, Mino noted that a second count of the indictment charging reckless homicide had been withdrawn because of questions of law involved.

The verdict of guilty to manslaughter first degree spared the defendant of a possible sentence of a minimum up to 25 years to life in prison, the sentence for intentional murder.

Approximately 2 hours after the jury visited the scene of the shooting, a court officer was informed at 5:47 p.m. a verdict had been reached. The report was made a few minutes later. Trammel sat at the defense

counsel table, his head resting in his cuffed hands. He said nothing in court.

Martocci's summation to the jury lasted an hour and 15 minutes. He reviewed testimony of the witnesses heard at trial. He told the jury that the defense had established the innocence of Trammel, and he charged that the case "was filled with reasonable doubt."

He concluded by saying, "in fairness and justice to the defendant, the verdict must be not guilty."

Kerr took a little more than a half hour in summing up the case. During his remarks he likened Trammel to "an altar boy" waiting to be turned loose on the streets of Kingston, with the gun in evidence. He told the jury that the only verdict with common sense and reason based on facts is guilty as charged.

88 Crewmen Aboard

Red Sub Lost in Atlantic

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet nuclear attack submarine, perhaps with as many as 88 crewmen aboard, apparently has been lost in Atlantic waters 400 miles northwest of the Spanish coast.

The word came Monday from the Defense Department, which reported that American planes observed at least some of the drama of the high seas incident before the submarine disappeared last weekend.

The 3,500-ton vessel, one of a class of hunter-killer submarines capable of tailing American ships, was seen in distress Friday and Saturday, then vanished Sunday—with two oil slicks remaining.

No one actually saw her go down but Navy antisubmarine patrol planes had watched over the weekend as two Soviet sur-

face ships attempted unsuccessfully to tie a towline to the sub in rough seas.

At one point Soviet crewmen stood on the deck of the surfaced submarine. The U.S. Navy P3 Orion planes, flying from an airbase in the Azores, saw none of them leave.

"Late yesterday the Soviet surface ships were still in the area where the submarine was first sighted and were apparently conducting a search," the Pentagon said Monday. "It is possible that the Soviet nuclear submarine may have sunk."

The apparent loss came 23 months after an American nuclear submarine, the USS Scorpion, mysteriously vanished with a crew of 99 in the Atlantic while returning from a Mediterranean exercise.

There were no obvious simi-

larities in the two incidents, however. The Scorpion was never sighted nor heard from and apparently disintegrated in the ocean depths.

Scorpion debris was later found 400 miles southwest of the Azores. The Soviet submarine was spotted 400 miles northwest of Cape Finisterre, Spain—roughly 1,000 miles from the Scorpion's grave.

The question arose as to why the Pentagon elected to announce the Soviet misfortune, which was not immediately confirmed by the Russians.

One reason, knowledgeable officials said, was that the incident was certain to leak out anyway to American newsmen.

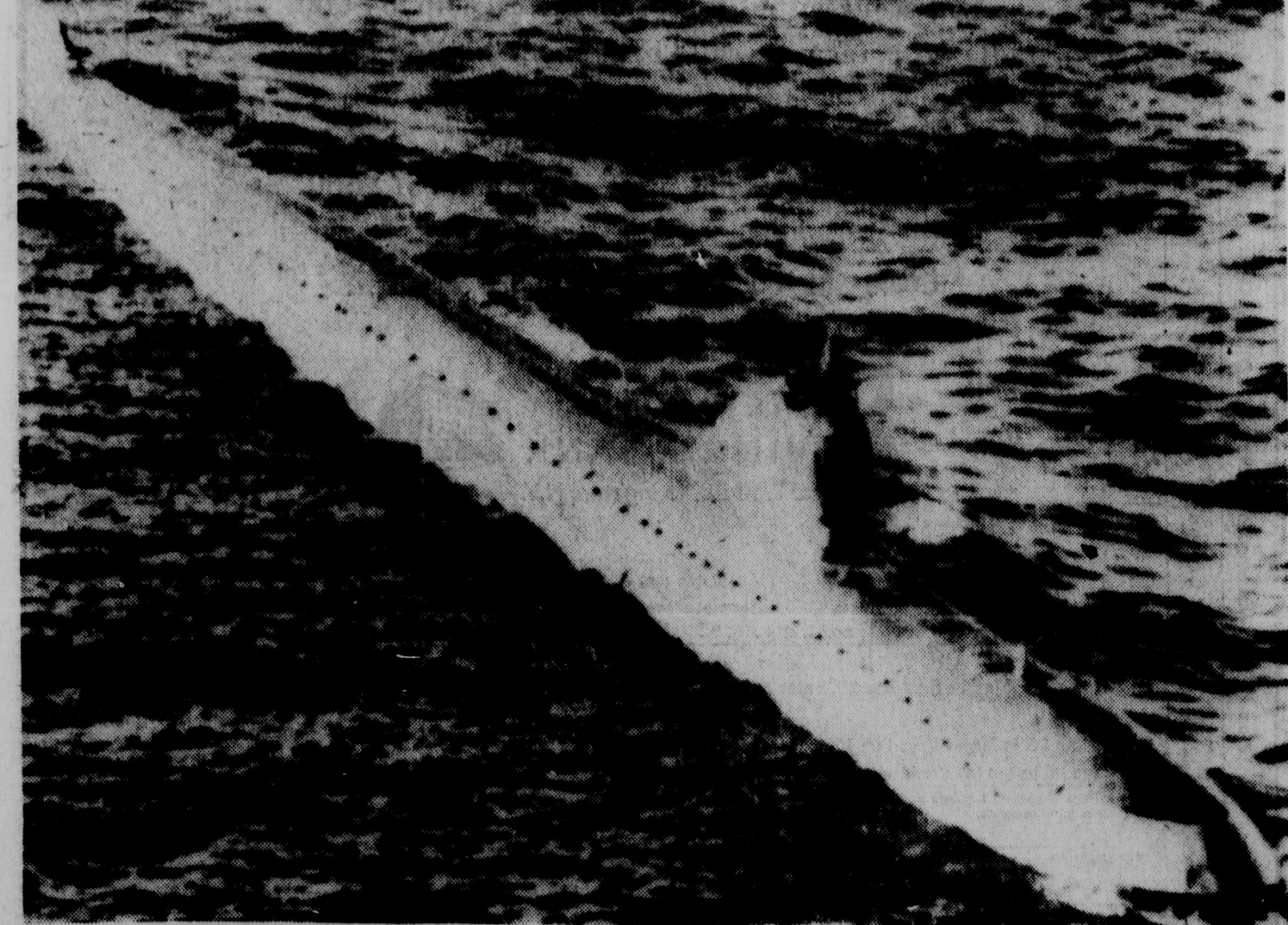
There was also the possibility the Soviets might claim an American submarine or ship

had bumped the Russian vessel. To counter such an allegation Defense spokesman Jerry Friedheim told reporters: "I am able to categorically state to you that no U.S. surface vessel or submarines were involved in any way" in the incident.

He declined to discuss whether the Soviet submarine had been tracking any American units. It was understood she had recently been operating with other Soviet vessels in the Mediterranean.

Another reason for the disclosure, one U.S. official said, was to show that the Soviets, too, have trouble on the high seas.

"Everybody thinks we are the only people to have problems with nuclear submarines," he commented.



SISTER SHIP TO MISSING SOVIET SUB

(UPI TELEPHOTO)



NOTES LIBRARY WEEK — Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig has officially proclaimed the week of April 12-18 as National Library Week in Kingston. Shown with the mayor are Mrs. Ellsworth Johnson (R) vice president of the Kingston Area Library Board of Trustees and Mrs. Harry Matzen, director of the library. During National Library Week, the local library will be making its annual drive for association members. Information is available at the library on 399 Broadway. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

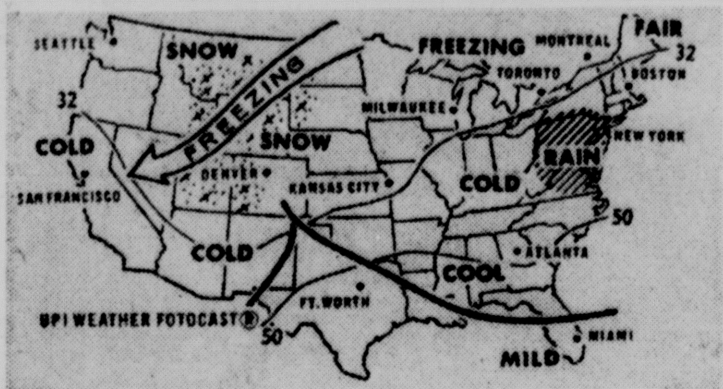
Two Bridge Awards

WAWARSING Completion date has been scheduled for Oct. 6, 1971. The bid falls within the estimated amount of \$605,000 made by the State Department of Transportation.

According to Bell, who was a prime mover in seeking priorities for the bridge's bidding and construction, the department first estimated its cost at \$420,000 and received no bids.

Bell appealed to the department to rework its figures anticipating that with an increased estimate bids from responsible bidders would be received.

Specifications call for the approaches to be rebuilt with asphalt, 22 feet wide and 1,500 feet from the bridge. The bridge itself is to be 134 feet long, 28 feet wide with concrete roadway, new alignments and easing of curves.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday

Tonight, snow is expected in the Northern and central Rockies, while rain falls in parts of the mid Atlantic states. Mostly fair weather should rule elsewhere except for possible showers along the Oregon coast. Chilly weather will prevail throughout most of the Northern half of the nation. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 48, Boston 40, Chicago 35, Denver 26, Duluth 23, Ft. Worth 51, Jacksonville 65, Kansas City 38, Los Angeles 44, Miami 62, New Orleans 58, New York 41, San Francisco 40, Seattle 40, St. Louis 39 and Washington 43 degrees.

The Weather

Sun rises at 5:18 a. m.; sun sets at 6:35 p. m., EST.

Weather: Variable Clouds

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 30 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 54 degrees.

Lower Hudson Valley, western Catskills—Variable clouds today and tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. High both days in the 50s to near 60. Low tonight in the upper 30s and lower 40s. Winds variable 5-15 thru tonight and northwest 8-15 Wednesday.

\$308 Thousand Budget

Nobody Shows at Saugerties

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

SAUGERTIES Village Board unveiled a \$308,610 budget for the coming fiscal year, reflecting an increase of about \$15,000 and a tax rate of \$23 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

The budget, noting an increase of only about \$1 in the tax rate, was presented at the public hearing Monday night with no one except village officials in attendance.

The budget is expected to be adopted by the Village Board

at its next meeting Monday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the village clerk's office.

Total expenditures are listed at \$308,610 with anticipated revenues \$77,965, leaving the amount to be raised by taxation \$230,645. There were no surpluses or large increases in any departments. The approximate assessed valuation of real estate in the village is \$10,500,000.

Estimated revenues included \$38,000 in state aid and mortgage taxes and \$1,000 of interest on deposits.

Mayor Cornelius M. Cox, who recently returned from vacation, announced the ap-

pointment of commissioners: Donald R. McCaig, police; Maurice Clements, streets; Gregory Mulstay, parks and playgrounds; Arthur D. York, village buildings; John W. Rivenberg, disposal system; Richard J. Underhill, fire commissioner. Clements was also named deputy mayor.

Mayor Cox was empowered to sign the annual Saugerties Library contract with Saugerties Central School System. The contract again calls for the village to pay 25 per cent of the library budget, or about \$4,000.

Village Clerk James V. Gage

said the all-night parking ban on village streets to facilitate snow removal during the winter months was lifted.

The annual spring cleanup drive in the village will start Monday, April 27 and will continue through Friday, May 8. During this period and until Thursday, May 7, village residents may place at the curb all refuse, discarded appliances, tree limbs, stumps and other items for collection by the Public Works Department.

Mayor Cox reported that there has been some dumping in various areas of the village and these violations will be investi-

gated by the Police Department. The mayor stressed that no dumping will be tolerated in any area except at the village landfill site off Ulster Avenue at the specific times the landfill is open.

Village Clerk Gage said the landfill site is open daily Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the second and fourth Saturday each month from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. However, there will be hours this Saturday only.

The mayor also warned that abandoned autos must be removed by the deadline cleanup date or they will be carted away at the owner's expense.

Trustee McCaig has completed his term with R. A. Snyder Fire Company and was granted exemption papers.

Arrest, Investigation Continues

KINGSTON Investigation of a series of recent thefts, a burglary and a forgery by the city detective division under direction of Lieut. Charles McCullough resulted in the arrest on Monday of 23-year-old James W. Clark, whose address was listed by police as 65 Staples Street.

Authorities said the case involves articles and cash totaling more than \$1,300, and investigation is still underway.

According to police, Clark allegedly took \$704 from a pocketbook in the rear of the Toy and Hobby Shop in the Kingston Shopping Plaza on March 27. Police said Clark allegedly entered the home of Charles D. Carter at 281 West Chestnut Street on March 18 and took two rings valued at \$800 and \$50 in cash. Late in February, the de-

fendant allegedly took \$60 from the Carter residence.

McCullough said that Clark allegedly entered the Kenneth Fitzgerald residence at 38 Staples Street on March 16, when \$12 in coins and a radio valued at \$225 were reported missing, along with two movie cameras valued at \$150.

The defendant also is accused of passing a forged check for \$185 at Al's Appliance Center in the Kingston Shopping Plaza on March 26.

Clark was picked up Monday on warrants charging him with burglary third degree, and three counts of grand larceny third degree, according to authorities. The defendant is held in bail of \$5,000.

McCullough noted that the defendant will be questioned about other burglaries and larcenies reported in recent weeks in the city.

In another case, detectives

are investigating the reported theft of stuffed dolls, plus teddy bears and other toys from the

Beacon High School Resumes Classes

BEACON, N.Y. (AP) — Classes at Beacon High School were scheduled to resume today after "racial" tensions prompted the school superintendent to cancel sessions Monday afternoon.

Monday morning a school fire alarm was triggered and two students engaged in a fist fight. School officials said several parents called after lunch to re-



THE BUCK STOPS HERE

But you don't. Until you reach the hospital. But don't be thrown for a financial loss; our hospital policy covers you for illness and accident. So you worry about getting well... not getting the money to pay for it.

Three Face Court in Ulster

TOWN OF ULSTER Charged with criminal possession of stolen property, second degree involving a used car reportedly taken from Ray's Chevrolet lot on Albany Avenue Extension, three men are scheduled to appear before Town Justice Arthur A. Reilly.

The men were booked by State Police as Candido Rodriguez, 22, of 60 Franklin Street; Cecilio Encarnacion, 27, of 46 Boulevard, and Raymond Antonio Adorno, 17, of 59 Van Buren Street, all of Kingston. Bail was fixed at \$1,000 and the trio was committed to the county jail.

According to state police at Kingston, the men and Leo Sanchez, 20, of Kingston, were picked up Monday by Troopers R. G. Bergin and W. J. Wilson. Rodriguez was cited for unlicensed operation, driving an

unregistered motor vehicle, having no insurance and operating a motor vehicle with unsafe tires.

The other three were booked for public intoxication and committed to jail by Kingston Town Justice Robert Ferrigan.

Subsequent investigation by BCI Investigator Thomas Searles disclosed the vehicle the men were riding in when stopped by Bergin and Wilson had been stolen from the Albany Avenue used car lot, and additional charges of criminal possession of stolen property were filed against Rodriguez, Encarnacion and Adorno after warrants were issued by Judge Reilly.

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8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Closed Saturdays

ADVIS: QUALITY AND QUANTITY MATTER. COMPARE.

1040 Combined with Form 1040A US Department of the Treasury / Internal Revenue Service Individual Income Tax Return 1969

For the year January 1-December 31, 1969, or other taxable year beginning 1969, ending 19

First name and initial (if joint return, use first names and middle initials of both) **MR. & MRS. JOHN and JANE** Last name **HOMER** Your social security number **123456789**

Present home address (Number and street or rural route) **123 Main St.** City, town or post office, State and ZIP code **Kingston, NY 12401**

Enter below name and address used on your return for 1968 (if same as above write "Same"). If none, reason. If changing from separate to joint or joint to separate returns, enter 1968 names and address.

Name and address of employer at time of filing

Your Filing Status (Check only one):
☐ 1 Single
☐ 2 Married filing joint return (even if only one had income)
☐ 3 Married filing separate return and spouse is also filing (If this item checked give spouse's social security number above and enter first name here)

Check boxes for exemptions which apply:
 7a Yourself ☐
 7b Spouse (applies only if line 2 or line 6 is checked) ☐
 8 First names of your dependent children who are under 19 (if more space is needed)

10 Total exemptions **1**

11 Wages, salaries, tips, etc. **12345**

12a Dividends (Total before exclusion) **123**

13 Interest (Enter on line 13c if \$5.00 or more)

14 Other income

15a Total (Add lines 11, 12a, 13, and 14) **12468**

16 Tax from Tax Table **1234**

17 Tax surcharge

18 Enter total tax from lines 16 and 17 **1234**

19 Total Federal income tax **1234**

20 Excess F.I.C.A. tax **123**

21 Nonhighway Federal gas tax **123**

22 1969 Estimated tax payments (include payment allowed as a credit) **1234**

23 Total (add lines 19, 20, 21, and 22) **1234**

24 If line 18 is larger than line 23, enter BALANCE DUE. Pay in full with return **1234**

25 If line 23 is larger than line 18, enter OVERPAYMENT **1234**

26 Line 25 to be: (a) Credited on 1970 estimated tax **1234**; (b) Refunded **1234**

Under penalty of perjury, I declare that I have examined this return, including accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief it is true, correct, and complete.

Sign here: Your signature **John Homer** Date **4/14/70**

Spouse's signature (if filing jointly, BOTH must sign even if only one had income) **Jane Homer** Date **4/14/70**

Signature of preparer other than taxpayer, based on all information of which he has any knowledge. **10-00000-1**

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Having a home that's heated by OIL will not cut down on your taxes, but it will help save the money you need to pay them!

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Serving Dutchess, Ulster, Orange and Sullivan Counties

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1040 Combined with Form 1040A US Department of the Treasury / Internal Revenue Service Individual Income Tax Return 1969

For the year January 1-December 31, 1969, or other taxable year beginning 1969, ending 19

First name and initial (if joint return, use first names and middle initials of both) Last name Your social security number

Present home address (Number and street or rural route) City, town or post office, State and ZIP code

Enter below name and address used on your return for 1968 (if same as above write "Same"). If none, reason. If changing from separate to joint or joint to separate returns, enter 1968 names and address.

Name and address of employer at time of filing

Your Filing Status (Check only one):
☐ 1 Single
☐ 2 Married filing joint return (even if only one had income)
☐ 3 Married filing separate return and spouse is also filing (If this item checked give spouse's social security number above and enter first name here)

Check boxes for exemptions which apply:
 7a Yourself ☐
 7b Spouse (applies only if line 2 or line 6 is checked) ☐
 8 First names of your dependent children who are under 19 (if more space is needed)

10 Total exemptions

11 Wages, salaries, tips, etc.

12a Dividends (Total before exclusion)

13 Interest (Enter on line 13c if \$5.00 or more)

14 Other income

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Under penalty of perjury, I declare that I have examined this return, including accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief it is true, correct, and complete.

Sign here: Your signature Date

Spouse's signature (if filing jointly, BOTH must sign even if only one had income)

Signature of preparer other than taxpayer, based on all information of which he has any knowledge.

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Your custodial account can earn up to \$600 tax-free for your child or grandchild. You retain complete control of withdrawals and deposits and your money earns our regular 5%, but the interest is non-taxable up to a maximum of \$600.

Come see US about a cUSodial account.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
280 Wall St., Kingston, N.Y.

Check or order payable to Internal Revenue Service.



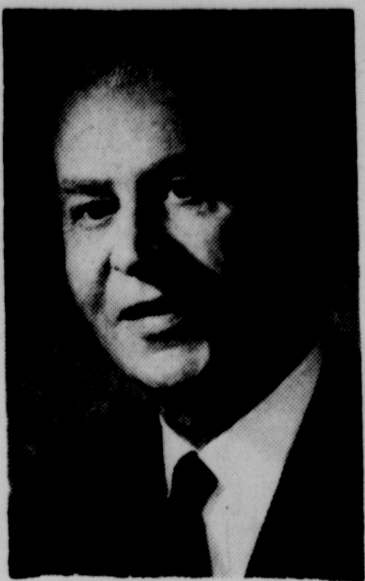
LIONS EXPO DESIGNATION — The week of April 27 through May 2 has been designated Kingston Lions Expo Week by Acting Mayor T. Robert Gallo, signing the proclamation here. These are the days that the Lions Expo will be in full swing at the Kingston Armory, Manor Avenue. At the signing are, Al Brocco, seated next to Gallo, Lions first vice president and Expo chairman; standing, Thomas Henebery, Lions president and Francis Kugelman Jr., second vice president and Expo co-chairman. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Cloonan Elected Chairman Of State Water Works Assn.

KINGSTON — Edmund T. Cloonan, Kingston superintendent of water, was elected chairman of the New York State section of the American Water Works Association at its 56th annual conference last week in Rochester.

Cloonan has been active with the New York AWWA since 1952 and has served on the board of trustees since 1966. He will be chairman for the 1970-71 period.

AWWA is a professional organization of over 1,200 members representing the water utility industry of New York State and is part of a 15,000 national membership. Included are water works operators and personnel, consulting engineers and other persons engaged in and concerned with all phases of water supply through out the country. Cloonan is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College in



EDMUND T. CLOONAN

Civil engineering and took graduate work at Harvard University in sanitary engineering.

He is a licensed professional engineer in the state of New York. Previous to being named superintendent of water in 1952, he worked as assistant city engineer. He has been an employee of Kingston for a total of 37 years.

Cloonan is a former vice president of the Ulster County chapter of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers. He is a Fourth Degree Member of the Knights of Columbus and a veteran of three years service in World War II. He is also a member of the American Legion.

Cloonan is married to the former Julia Cook of Kingston and is the father of three sons, Kevin, a licensed professional engineer with the Department of Water Supply of New York City; Robert, an insurance underwriter in Tulsa, Okla., and William, who is serving with the Army in Vietnam.

The family lives at 69 Lounsberry Place, Kingston.

New Skipper Named for the Clearwater

COLD SPRING, N.Y. (AP) — A new skipper has been named for the 96-foot Hudson River sloop Clearwater, a boat which plays the river presenting programs aimed at drawing attention to the future of the waterway.

James P. Ostergard, 28, the captain and manager of the research vessel A. E. Verrill at

the Marine Biological Laboratories in Woods Hole, Mass., is the new captain.

Ostergard sees his skipper's role as a chance to speak to local civic groups, town officials, concerned citizens and representatives of Hudson Valley industry.

The Clearwater is a replica of early merchant ships and is

owned and operated by the Hudson River Sloop Restoration Inc. of Cold Spring. The organization presents programs from the sloop.

Ostergard has selected Charles Rose, 27, of Boston, as his mate. Rose is a Coast Guard veteran and has worked at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

By TIM SCHUSTER

RED HOOK — H. William Kessler, Red Hook School District business manager, has announced his retirement effective Aug. 10 after 27 years of service.

His wife, Mrs. Aline C. Kessler, will also retire this year from her teaching position. Board President Francis Rabbett said at Monday night's board meeting that a page would be set aside in the minutes commemorating Kessler's long service with the district.

Kessler will help break in a new business manager, Earl Friant, who was approved as a replacement at an annual salary of \$11,000.

In other business, it was announced that the elementary school bus schedule had been painstakingly reorganized so that all students were dismissed on a one trip basis starting April 8. This change eliminates the undesirable practice of holding students for second and third bus runs each day.

Keefe suggested study of the purchase of a special bus equipped with a lift for transporting physically handicapped, cerebral palsied and emotionally disturbed children to their special classes in Poughkeepsie. The increased number of such handicapped children has necessitated the addition of another bus run daily. The special vehicle would have the lift for wheelchairs.

The district principal strongly suggested to the board that thought be given to possible further construction while the state's 25 per cent incentive building aid continued through 1975.

He specifically asked that an auditorium, which was voted down last year, be considered in the near future.

Keefe mentioned that the same auditorium addition to the high school which was estimated at \$465,000 1½ years ago is now estimated at \$585,000, according to an architectural firm.

Board members present concurred with the need for the new construction, and promised to give it further thought.

Parker-Dodge architects related cost estimates for the revised preliminary plans for the bus storage area at Mill Road School. The addition of 10 stalls totalled \$60,000; extension of the roof line to the rear another \$28,800; and placing doors at the north end of the building \$4,300, totalling about \$93,000 if the entire project is undertaken.

State aid would cover 80 per cent of the cost, leaving the district 20 per cent, or \$18,000.

Red Hook District Business Manager

After 27 Years...A Retirement

Keefe also mentioned that the aid ratio on the Mill Road School 36 classroom construction would be figured at more than 99 per cent state aid, instead of the 87 per cent anticipated.

"Somebody up there is smiling at us," said Rabbett. New three-year probationary staff appointments were: Mrs. Anne Selinger, elementary; Mrs. Elaine Listemann, school

nurse teacher; Barry LaCombe, secondary mathematics; Jay Greenblatt, secondary mathematics; and Larry Latimer, Spanish and French.

Douglas M. Brown in the special area.

Resignations were accepted from Mrs. Patricia Alpert, Latin; Mrs. Annette K. Hunter,

The board approved 15 appointments to tenure of professional staff: Valerie H. Borges, Alice Dalzell, Nancy Hetzler, Robert Hildreth, Linda L. Reid in the elementary area; Anthony J. Causa, Mrs. Rosemary Fisher, Thomas A. Florio, Joseph Jozefowicz, Peter McMahon, Raivo Tamm, Ernest Savinsky, and Richard A. Walker in the secondary area; and Anne Bennison and

fifth grade; David Smith, bus driver; Bruce Kimball, Jr. high mathematics; and Charles DuBois, high school mathematics.

The board also approved the continuation of the adult education program which served 650 people this year. Cost to the district was \$4,185. A rate change up to \$9 per course was also approved.

Rhinebeck Rescue Unit Merges With Fire Dept.

RHINEBECK in line with a new policy of not granting protection to independent companies. The village covered the squad during the interim between a lapsed policy and the merger this weekend.

Under the new arrangement, new members of the rescue squad will first become members of the Fire Department and then specialize in rescue squad work if necessary and desirable.

Ambulance calls will no longer be handled by the special rescue squad system, but will go through Alarm Headquarters in Poughkeepsie beginning May 1, according to fire chief Sandy Williams.

The decision came after rescue squad members voted last Monday to consolidate, and fire department members agreed at a special meeting Friday.

Village officials sanctioned the economic move over the weekend, and ambulance service for northwestern Dutchess County will continue uninterrupted.

The problem arose after insurance was refused the squad

Rondout Nat. Joins the Senior Plan

KINGSTON — Alexander Yosman, coordinator of the Senior Citizens Advisory Council said that he was pleased to receive a letter from James A. Dwyer, president of the Rondout National Bank, that effective immediately, the bank will give free checking service to Senior Citizens, 65 years of age or over.

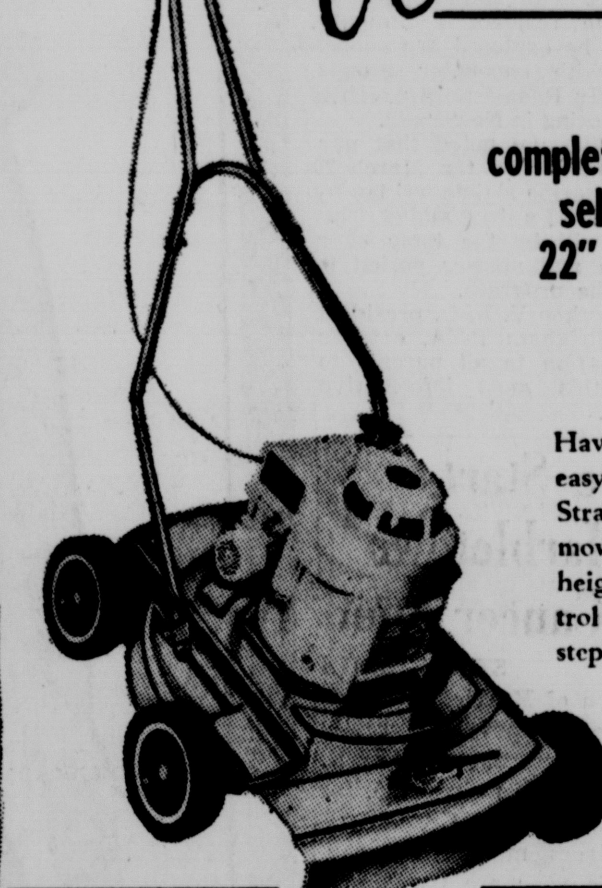
This was in reply to an inquiry from the Council asking if the bank would extend this courtesy to senior citizens.

Yosman said that he was pleased in the interest that the financial institutions of the county have taken in the Senior Citizens and is most gratified to have the bank show a greater interest by offering free checking service. He hoped that banks that have not adopted the plan would soon become participants.

The Ulster County Financial Institution which is an organization of the commercial banks, savings banks and savings & Loan Associations of Ulster County have sponsored the Buddy Cards for Senior Citizens as well as the printing and distribution of Senior Citizen Merchant Discount Participation Cards.

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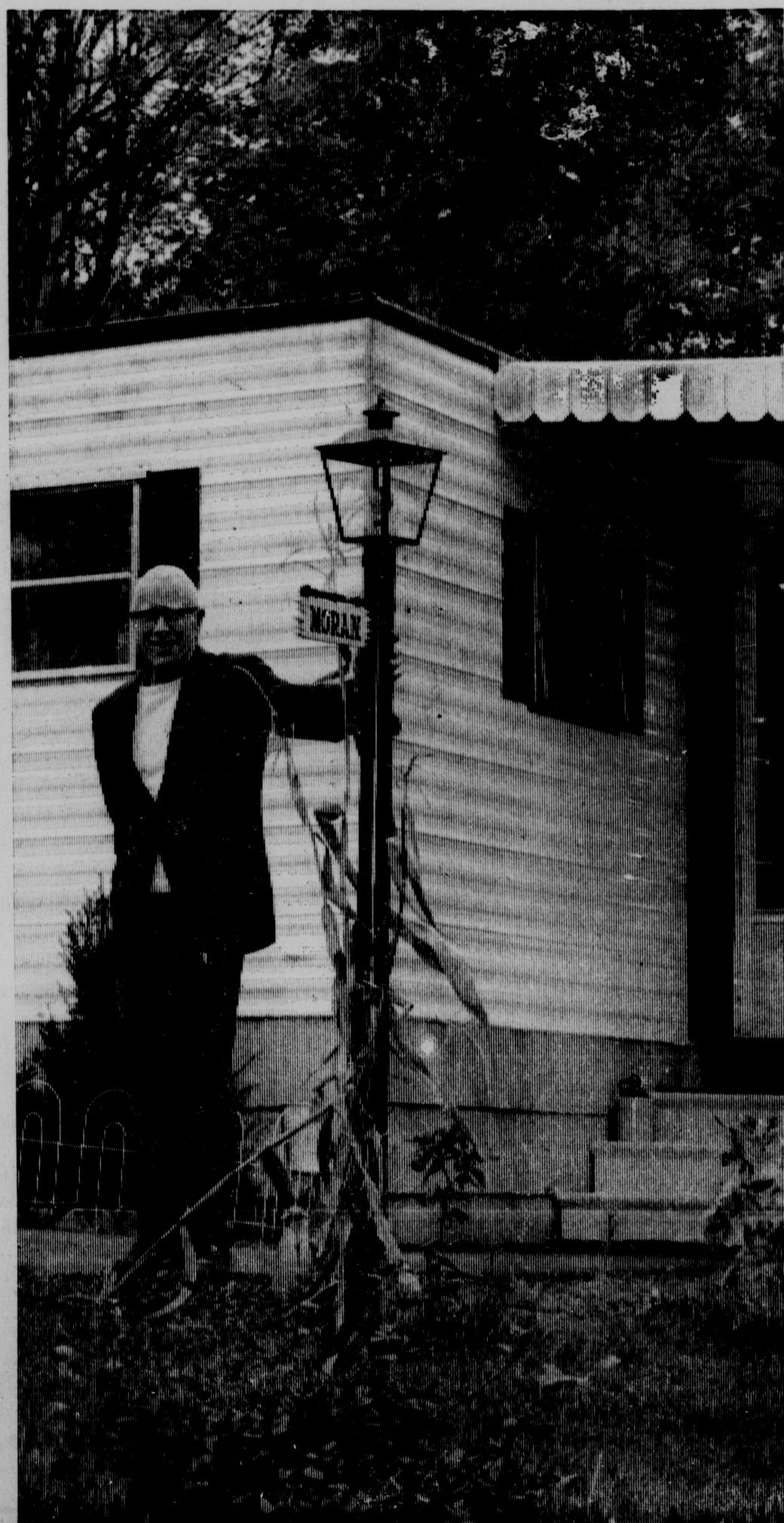
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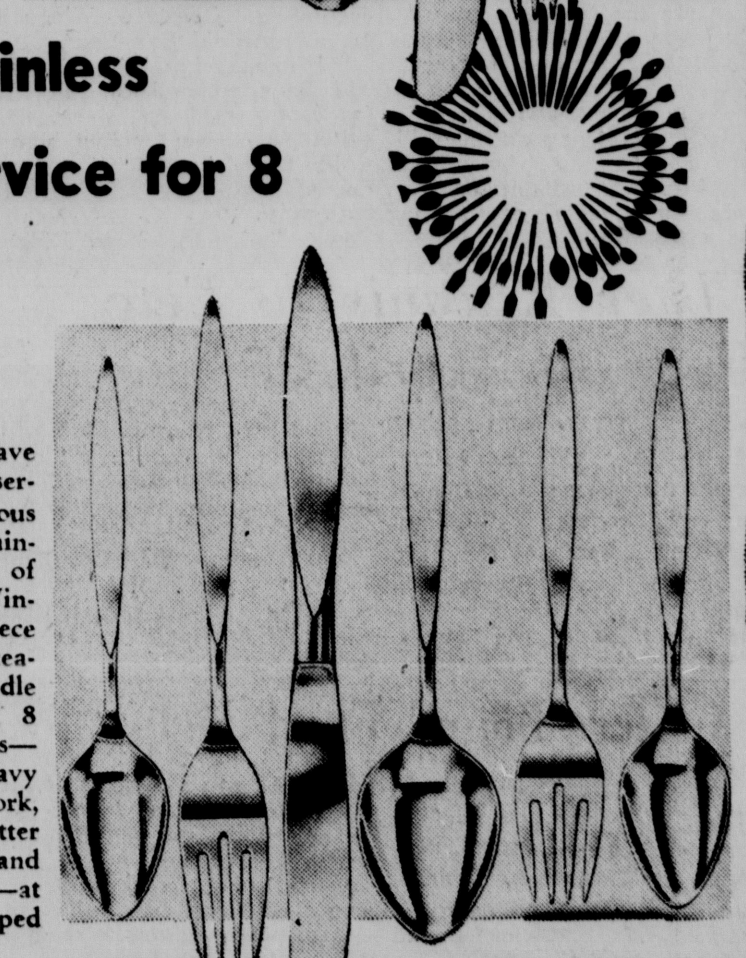
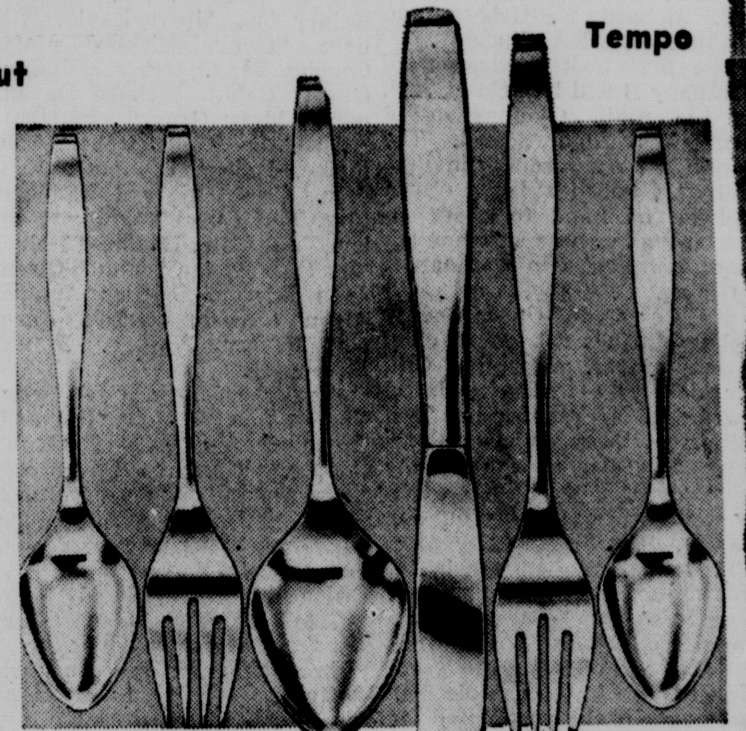
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Wintersong



NURSING CONFERENCE — Dr. Mildred L. Montag discusses aspects of associate degree nursing programs at a conference held at the Ulster County Community College Stone Ridge campus Saturday. More than 75 attended the program jointly sponsored by the college and District 11 of the New York State Nurses Association which covers an eight-county area. Dr. Montag originated the idea for two-year associate degree programs in nursing education 20-years ago. Local arrangements were made by Mrs. Florence Irwin, chairman of the UCCC department of nursing. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

County Drug Scene Brigham P-TA Topic

KINGSTON The Drug Scene in Ulster County will be the topic of the guest speaker at the Thursday 8 p.m. meeting of the Brigham School Parent-Teacher Association.

Dr. Jeffrey Wiersum, chairman of the New Paltz Narcotic Guidance Council, will address the group. He has had an active part in doing something about the large problem of drug abuse in New Paltz and is associated

with the town sponsored Methadone maintenance treatment program for heroin addicts. At present 35 such addicts are treated by Medical Associates of which Dr. Wiersum is a member.

He will thoroughly discuss this treatment program which has met with some opposition from the resident community. Also to be explored are experiences with encounter groups, especially Renaissance which is now working in New Paltz.

Dr. Wiersum noted that parents should read the March 20 Life magazine article written by the father of a drug addict. This article will be the topic of a question and answer period to follow the program.

Dr. Kurken V. Kirk, president of the Brigham P-TA, extends an invitation to all parents to attend this most informative meeting.

Young Marine Graduation Set For Wednesday

KINGSTON The state director of the Young Marines will be in Saugerties Wednesday to participate in the graduation of the recruits Company B, Ulster County Young Marines.

Kurt Gruber, commanding officer of the Saugerties Unit said, State Director Salvatore J. Diange of Albany has confirmed his appearance on Wednesday night. He will be accompanied by Samuel Jacobus, former State Young Marine director, and Joseph Mammone, also of Albany. They will assist in the review and ceremonies, along with the three Marine officers of Volunteer Unit 1-19, Lt. Col. George W. Allen; Lt. Col. Richard W. Griggs, and Major Edward A. Buckley.

The first boot graduation of Company B will be held at 7:30, at the main Gymnasium of Saugerties High School. The public is most cordially invited, and it is hoped a large crowd will be on hand to cheer on the boys as well as welcome the many dignitaries in attendance.

Gilbert E. Gray, commanding officer of the Ulster County Young Marines will act as chief review officer. Executive Officer John Ray Mayone is in charge of arrangements. Two units from Kingston-based Company A will also attend; the color guard and rifle platoon, as well as the famous bulldog mascot, Pfc. Jiggs.

The program will consist of presentation of graduation certificates to the boys who have completed the rigorous 12-week boot camp. Following the graduation ceremony, a sample drill session will be presented to illustrate the training methods. The Company B rifle platoon under the command of Vincent Ferraro will perform its intricate maneuvers, and other units will display their skills at military drill and precision marching. Pfc. Jiggs will perform his usual function of entertaining the children in attendance.

Drive Starts In Marbletown For Cancer Fund

STONE RIDGE A Town of Marbletown house to house canvass is currently underway according to Ross K. Osterhoudt, town chairman, for this year's Cancer Crusade.

Volunteers making the canvass this year are the Mmes. Thomas Roidl, Kenneth Oakley, Chester Miller, S. Robert Kelder Sr., Albert Davis, William Strong, Richard Hart, Charles Gray, Arthur Eldridge, Gerald Cahill, Richard Davenport, Sidney Gray.

Also, the Mmes. Robert Parmelee, Robert Diamond, Kenneth Cole, Richard Staubly, Courtland Lunar, Emiline Miller, Paul Gale, Reginald Palen, Ward Jansen, Thomas Olsen, John Ferran, Charles Ayasse, Alvin Nicholas, Harold Kearney, Harry Worden, Robert Davenport.

Also, the Mmes. Carl Dedy, Karlton Bowers, Robert Haynes, Raymond Van Kleck, Ruby Dudley, Gordon Davenport, Lawrence Miller, Fred Holmes, Peter Zegel, James Chick, John Barmann, Carlton Beach, George Reisenhauer.

Also, the Misses, Wendy Lorz, Alberta Davis, Ginger Terwilliger and Cathy Schaeffer.

Men volunteers assisting are Oscar E. Keogan, Jesse Barnhart, Carl Gazlay, William Flemming, Clarence Winchell Jr. and Arnold Van Laer.

It is expected that the canvass will be completed by May 1. In case residents were not called on or were not at home while the drive is being conducted they may send contributions to Ross K. Osterhoudt, Town Chairman, Stone Ridge.

Ulster Kiwanis to Fete Four on April 25

TOWN OF ULSTER Percy Bush, Vernon Felton, Daniel Morehouse and Donald Parish will be feted by the Town of Ulster Kiwanis at the third annual Citizen's Recognition night April 25 at the Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W, Saugerties.

The Ulster Kiwanis Club will express its appreciation to these four men because of their efforts and personal contribution to the community.

Toastmaster will be Copeland Gates, past president of Kiwanis. Ticket co-chairmen are Mrs. Albert Wilmoth and Mrs. Lester Felton.

College-Bound Fund Help

KINGSTON Charles P. Ehrensperger, director of financial aid at Dutchess County Community College, will speak at a program on financial aid for "College Bound Students" April 15 at 7:30 p. m. in the Kingston High School Auditorium.

Ehrensperger will discuss scholarship grants and loans. He will review Parents Confidential Statement of the College

Entrance Examination Board and the New York State Regents College Scholarship and Scholar Incentive programs.

Jacob Nolfo, senior guidance counselor, will summarize scholarships available to seniors at Kingston High School.

Questions will be encouraged and a full opportunity for obtaining complete information will be provided. All interested parents and students are urged to attend.

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RAM PRESIDENT — Students at Fordham University listen to a rock concert outside the administration building on Monday. A group of some 200 university students occupied its Bronx campus administration building early yesterday and "notified" the president of the Jesuit operated institution that they had fired him. The students physically occupied the first floor of the two-story building shortly after midnight and earlier Monday were refusing entrance to the building by clerical workers and administration staff members. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Assembly Takes a Campus Hand

By United Press International

With student troubles continuing in Ithaca and New York City, the New York State Assembly passed a bill Monday to allow students, faculty or administrators to seek court orders against campus disruptions.

The bill would give some legal recourse to members of the campus community who feel administrations act slowly or not at all to deal with militants.

"This isn't a repressive bill," said the sponsor, Assembly Ma-

jority Leader John Kingston, R-Westbury.

"This remedy will only be available when the normal routine of the campus is breached," Kingston said. "It gives the students the right to protect the campus from within."

Earlier in the day, a group of 40 blacks rampaged through a bookstore on the Ithaca College campus to protest the administration's refusal to provide \$1.5 million in the next three years for a program to aid disadvantaged students. The blacks — in action similar to that of last week's campus store vandalism by black stu-

dents at nearby Cornell University — overturned display cases and tossed merchandise on the floor.

Dr. Howard Dillingham, Ithaca College president, said he met with students in his office shortly before the incident to discuss the Educational Opportunities Program. Dillingham said the "college can't afford" the increased cost of the program.

At the Cornell campus in Ithaca, volunteer faculty and administration members continued their 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. fire watch over campus buildings. Cornell was hit by a \$100,000

suspicious fire April 1 that destroyed the Africana Studies and Research Center. Since that time there have been several minor fires, demonstrations that included window breaking and numerous crank bomb and fire threats.

Students took over the administration building Monday at Fordham in the Bronx to support an English teacher they wanted re-instated. Hunter College, part of the City University of New York, cancelled classes following several days of demonstrations by students seeking more power over college government.

Year-Round Schooling Flunks Test

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Year-round schooling flunked its first test in the legislature, but remains a possibility for the state's five million pupils.

A bill allowing districts to convert to a 12-month schedule

fell 13 votes short of passage in the Assembly Monday, 63-67. However, the sponsor, Assemblyman Joseph R. Pisani, R-New Rochelle, put it on the table for a possible second try.

The action came as the Assembly swept through about 150 bills in a nine-hour session, working toward adjournment later this week.

Pisani's bill was requested by the State Education Department as a means of experimenting with the curriculum and of lowering school costs through more efficient use of facilities.

Most opponents said they were not against the concept of an extended school year, but thought the bill needed further study. In particular, opponents wanted inclusion of a requirement for approval of the idea by parents before a district converted to the plan.

Under the Continuous Learning Year Cycling Plan, the student body would be divided into five groups. Each group goes through five-eight-or-nine-week

schooling periods, followed by \$100,000 to each district for the conversion.

With the enrollment spread over an entire year, fewer facilities would be needed.

Assemblywoman Constance E. Cook, R-Ithaca, chairman of the Education Committee, said, "If we don't start giving the school districts some possible means of improving their programs and saving the taxpayers' money, we're not going to make any progress at all, and costs are going to continue skyrocketing."

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, R-Woodstock, said more time was needed, and also objected to the "open-ended" provision allowing the education department to make "planning and grants" of between \$20,000 and

Health — A bill by Assemblyman Joseph Finley, R-Newark, requiring students to present health certificates at the start of the first, third, seventh and 10th grades, instead of every year.

Tax-Sharing, Parochial Aid OK

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Governor Rockefeller and Republican legislative leaders were reported in agreement today on two far reaching programs — a \$10 million tax sharing plan with local governments and \$28 million in aid to parochial schools.

If passed by the legislature during its drive for adjournment this week, both would be firsts for New York State.

Rockefeller, Assembly Speak-

er Perry B. Duryea and Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges hammered out the proposals at a series of meetings at the executive mansion during the weekend and Monday. The most revolutionary proposal would take a percentage of the state's income tax revenue and turn it over to local governments, with most of it going to the major cities. This plan is similar to the tax sharing program Rockefeller has

urged the federal government to undertake for the state.

In addition, the lawmakers plan to give direct aid to parochial schools without repealing the Blaine amendment ban on such assistance. The proposal being considered would reimburse the private schools for guidance counselors, health services and various bookkeeping mandated by the state.

The revenue sharing plan was revealed by sources close to the

negotiations as Rockefeller and the legislative leadership prepared to meet with Mayor John V. Lindsay who was in Albany for a last minute plea to close a New York City budget gap he estimates at \$750 million.

Rockefeller and the lawmakers are expected to turn down two Lindsay plans — a major

like in city and commuter income taxes and legalization of off-track betting. In turn they will note that his budget gap is more accurately between \$40 million and \$50 million and that the city can expect \$60 million from the tax sharing plan.

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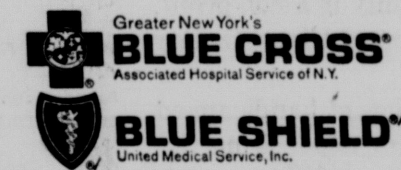
Today a lot of people take them to get started. To calm down. To cope with big problems and even little ones. To blow their minds. To keep from losing them.

Today, 10 million Americans use tranquilizers and pep pills regularly. Every year, 1,200 die from misuse of sleeping pills alone.

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of a professional pharmacist.

Taking pills is for getting well. Taking them indiscriminately is dangerous. Taking them for fun is sick. The more you take care of your health now, the less you'll need our care later.



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 14, 1970

Helping the Handicapped

The current capital fund drive for the Children's Rehabilitation Center affords the people of Ulster and Greene Counties an opportunity to participate in a great humanitarian work. The Center, which expands the work of the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, is located on Brewster Street on land donated by the Benedictine Hospital.

Operated by United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County, Inc., the Center accepts all physically handicapped children who can be helped regardless of the cause of their handicap.

The cost of the facility, which recently was dedicated, is \$350,000 not including the land. Federal funds under the Hill-Burton Act furnished \$100,000. The people of both Ulster and Greene Counties over the past 14 years donated \$100,000 toward the building fund. The remaining \$150,000 must be raised in the capital fund drive which will be continued to May 31.

The new Center has adequate facilities for the rehabilitation of all physically handicapped children. The physical therapy, speech and hearing departments are equipped with specialized equipment. In the nursery, handicapped children are prepared for school through structural play and peer association. In the physical therapy department are parallel bars, walkers, stair steps and special electric typewriter attachments used in individual programs. The Center also is equipped for individual measuring, fitting and repairing braces and appliances by a registered bracer.

United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County is a non-profit, non-governmental agency and a member of Ulster County Community Chest.

All of us can help in the rehabilitation of handicapped children for the success of the program depends on the people in the two-county region. Taking a generous part in this financial campaign will give a feeling of deep satisfaction because we know we have done our part in alleviating suffering and in helping children to help themselves.

Let our individual response spring from compassion and understanding. No other cause is more worthy.

Noise Pollution

The wages of civilization are increasing. Noise pollution is as severe as air and water pollution. All three need to be restricted for the national health and well being. The authority for this statement is Dr. Myron Tribus, assistant Secretary of Commerce, who revealed the national limits needed on noise in America.

Physical harm—including damage to hearing—can be caused by home noisemakers such as power mowers and air conditioners, as well as by noisy jet planes, trucks and factories, new Commerce department measurements show. One of the most elusive to control, because people pay to hear, is rock and roll noise.

A Cabinet subcommittee has recommended a set of anti-noise proposals to the President. The cost is not great. Current federal programs for noise abatement cost a total of \$32 million a year, of which \$29 million is for aircraft noise and sonic boom. Another \$30 million, the subcommittee suggests, will make a start in federal control and enforcement of adequate noise abatement programs.

With as many as 17 million workers in industry in this country subjected to noises "severe enough to be deafening," noise control is a need as much as air and water pollution control.

The British call tough young men with close cropped hair "skinheads." Their greatest fear is baldness, a wig survey discovered. Long-haired youths, less frightened of baldness, are not good prospects for wigs.

OUR LEGISLATORS

Congress and the New York State Legislature are in session. If you wish to write your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

U. S. Senator Charles Goodell
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr.
House Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

State Senator Jay P. Rolison Jr.
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12226

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12226



"Maybe if We Put Bigger Wheels on It..."

David Lawrence Says Congress Should Stipulate States' Extent of Authority

WASHINGTON — The South would probably swallow its grievances over the defeats of Judges Haynesworth and Carswell for seats on the Supreme Court if the majority in Congress would help to correct the worst fraud in American history — the enforced "adoption" of the Fourteenth Amendment, on which numerous cases in the desegregation controversy are currently based.

Few people today know about certain undisputed facts of history which occurred just after the war between the states ended in April 1865 — that the Thirteenth Amendment, abolishing slavery, was legally ratified by state legislatures in the South as well as the North, but when the Fourteenth Amendment was proposed, it seemed to be confronted with failure. It takes three-fourths of the states to ratify. In this case, 16 out of 37 state legislatures did not vote to approve — just a little less than half. Outside the South, six states had failed to ratify, and in the South ten had rejected it.

Congress had ousted all southerners from their seats in the Senate and the House, and then passed a law of coercion. It provided that military rule be established in the southern states and that none of them could be regarded as in the union unless they "ratified" the Fourteenth Amendment. Amnesty to former rebels had been declared in May 1865 by President Andrew Johnson because the war was over. In 1867, under penalty of continued exile, the southern states were told

specifically they must ratify the Fourteenth Amendment as the price of readmission to the union. In one instance, a general sent down from the North presided over a state legislature.

When Secretary of State Seward in July 1868 was faced with the problem of proclaiming "ratification" of the Fourteenth Amendment, he said frankly that he was not authorized "to determine and decide doubtful questions as to the authenticity of the organization of state legislatures to recall a previous act or resolution of ratification." He said the amendment was valid if the original resolutions of the Ohio and New Jersey legislatures were to be deemed effective, notwithstanding subsequent rejection.

Many noted historians point out in their books that new state legislatures in the South had been elected to function in 1866 after the war, but in 1867 were put under military rule and the Senators and Representatives from the states were denied seats in Congress. President Andrew Johnson had vetoed the measure. It was, however, passed over his veto, and, of course, no southerners were there to vote.

The Supreme Court of the United States 20 years later refused to rule on all these illegal procedures, claiming they were acts of the "political departments of the government." This was obviously a means of avoiding a decision on a ticklish question. But several decades after its passage the same Fourteenth Amendment is

being used by the high court to regulate the operation of the schools by the federal government, hitherto a function of the states.

Clearly there is need for the American people through their representatives in Congress to rewrite the so-called "Fourteenth Amendment" and to stipulate where state rights begin and end and where federal power may be interposed. The people have every right to erase from the record the chapter of history after the war was over by which the states in the South were coerced some by military power — to "ratify" an alleged amendment to the Constitution.

The facts are available in the history books. They are unquestioned. If America is to live happily as "one nation, indivisible," the mistakes of the past will have to be re-examined. It means building a new respect for law and a restoration of confidence in national concepts of the Constitution.

No longer would it be necessary to worry whether a Supreme Court Justice came from the South or the North or the West or the East. For if the Constitution hereafter defines the limits of judicial power and the functions that are beyond it, and requires adherence to the existing amending process alone as the way to obtain change, there is little likelihood of any regional resentments arising in the future. Racism would lose its fervor because people in all sections of the country would then feel they were being treated alike by the Constitution.

Carswell Nomination Was A Nixon Lunge at Wallace

By BRUCE BISSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — With all the millions of words poured out about the rejected Supreme Court nominations of U.S. Judges G. Harrold Carswell and Clement Haynsworth, still not enough has been said regarding President Nixon's motivations in these matters.

All the observable evidence we have — and we really have no other provably means of gauging his intent — indicates that he was bent not just on appointing a conservative to affect the balance of the court, nor even a Southern conservative, but a particular kind of Southern conservative.

He was, plainly, interested in a court nominee who could satisfy a significant segment of the Southern electorate — the George Wallace variety of racial conservatives.

Many of those people voted for Nixon in 1968 (helping him to carry Virginia, the two Carolinas, Tennessee and Florida) partly because he pledged endlessly in his campaign to name a "strict constructionist" to vacancies on the Supreme Court. In their realm this is code for racial, not just general conservatism.

By any fair measure, the President could calculate he owed these voters plenty. Not only did they fatten his electoral total, but these delegates, plus large numbers from the five Deep South states won by Wallace, formed the crucial base of the winning delegate total which

nominated Nixon at Miami Beach. It has never escaped Nixon's acute political perception that if Wallace, currently engaged in a fresh fight for the Alabama governorship, should fade as a segregationist standard bearer in 1970-72, then the President might find the five Wallace states with their 45 electoral votes the easiest pickup he could make in 1972.

Also not forgotten at the White House is the fact Nixon lost Texas' juicy 25 electoral votes in 1968 to Hubert Humphrey by only one percentage point, while Wallace was taking 19 per cent. Any modest part of that latter segment could possibly give Nixon the state in 1972, when it will have 26 electoral votes.

Since none of the five Wallace states will lose any electoral votes, the President could, by winning them and Texas, make a pickup of 71 electoral votes. Such a cushion would go far toward absorbing the electoral vote loss he might suffer in 1972 if a Democratic nominee should win any two of the four big states — New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois and California — which Nixon took by narrow margins in 1968. The fear of such loss was great in the Nixon camp until the 1969 Chappaquiddick incident reduced, if it did not eliminate, the chance that Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts would be Nixon's 1972 adversary.

But it would be a mistake, I believe, to suggest that

these future calculations were necessarily dominant in the President's search for a suitable Southern conservative for the Supreme Court.

There are other signs, notably his persistent moves to seek new protection for Southern textiles, that indicate Nixon feels a strong sense of obligation to repay past favors and honor campaign pledges.

From late 1966 on, he chose to build toward the nomination from the old 1964 Goldwater base (nearly synonymous with the Wallace base.) He sensed the inevitable continuity in the Southern GOP's mood from 1964 to 1968, and accurately gauged that appeals to this base — coupled with detrimental comment about the electability of the then more-favored Gov. Ronald Reagan of California — could get him off to a fast start toward nomination. Big pledges to the radical conservatives were vital to getting and holding that support.

Carswell at first seemed perfect payment on one key pledge. But, whatever the facts, inquiry opened him to effective attack as a possible biased and mediocre judge. Haynsworth, a good jurist and balanced conservative who yet bore the helpful South Carolina imprimatur, fell by giving an impression of ethical misjudgment.

Nixon has lost two stiff battles which are said to hurt. But in the losing, he may later win the war for the Southerners he wants.



Jack Anderson Says Nixon's Fight on Bureaucracy Creates New Bureaucracies

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's heroic effort to trim some of the blubber off the federal bureaucracy apparently is adding more blubber than it is removing.

After his first frustrating attempts to grapple with the bureaucratic whale, he started an ambitious, three-year program to get rid of the excess lard. He kept the project secret on the theory, presumably, that he should get results before he crowed about them.

All White House proposals were quietly passed on to Dwight D. Eisenhower, an assistant director at the Budget Bureau. Each executive department was instructed, in turn, to begin a major housecleaning.

Thus a whole new bureaucracy to fight bureaucracy sprang up, complete with offices, staffs, report forms, file cabinets and paper clips. This new anti-bureaucratic bureaucracy even adopted the thoroughly bureaucratic name of Federal Assistance Review.

The first year's summary of activities, all strictly confidential, of course, has been assembled—replete with charts, graphs, and that trite little diagram which shows how the federal pie is sliced.

The Bureaucratic Way

The Health, Education, and Welfare Department, for instance, summed up its findings and accomplishments in two pages, and then fattened its report typically with another 30 pages of graphs, charts, illustrations and footnotes.

HEW created four task forces to handle its housecleaning. The most important, known to insiders as a FAST for Federal Assistance Streamlining Taskforce, reviewed grant programs.

"The HEW grant programs are big and complicated," the confidential report acknowledges. "They involve a vast amount of paperwork and administrative handling. In too many cases, however, the handling has tended to obscure, even gotten in the way of, program purposes."

"Grant programs have grown rapidly but haphazardly, with little time for real planning or systematic review. The

programs have become encrusted with procedures and buried in mounds of red tape.

"All this works particular hardships on the grantee. He must often fill out complex, largely meaningless, applications forms, undergo a lengthy process or review, and wait several months for approval or disapproval."

"Discouraged by this initial uncertainty and delay, his life is made even more difficult by the endless reports he must submit. Furthermore, these reports do not appear to provide the information needed to evaluate the programs or to properly report to the Congress and the public."

The anti-bureaucratic bureaucrats triumphantly weeded out 6,800 pages from the documentation that the states are required to submit to get federal grants. They also reduced the steps in the review process from 516 to 334. All told, the streamliners boasted that they have saved 351 man-years of state and federal manpower.

If this still leaves a lot of red tape for the states to hack through, the red-tape cutters can't be blamed for keeping a little red tape to cut for the future, or they might eliminate their own jobs. It must be left to still another study to determine how many man-years it is taking to reduce the federal man-years.

Nixon and Meany

Those two political antagonists, Richard Nixon and George Meany, have developed a grudging admiration for each other. In a year of labor strife, the President and the grizzled old AFL-CIO boss actually have worked together to prevent disruptive strikes.

More than once, the old labor tyrant, scowling and chomping on his cigar, has stalked into the White House, trailing puffs of smoke behind him. The President, for instance, gives Meany large credit for settling the postal strike.

"Without George Meany," the President told aides gratefully, "we would never have had an agreement."

Meany, who looks, acts and talks like a backroom politician complete with the omnipresent cigar, is at home in the backrooms. He hammered out an agreement with Postmaster General Winton Blount, then persuaded the postal unions it was the best deal they could get.

Afterward, President Nixon told his GOP congressional leaders privately: "When you've got Meany and Blount agreeing, well, you sure ought to be able to get the Congress in agreement."

Pollution Reports

Senator John Sparkman, D-Ala., would like to make pollution reports as familiar as weather reports, not only in newspapers and broadcasts, but on the telephone.

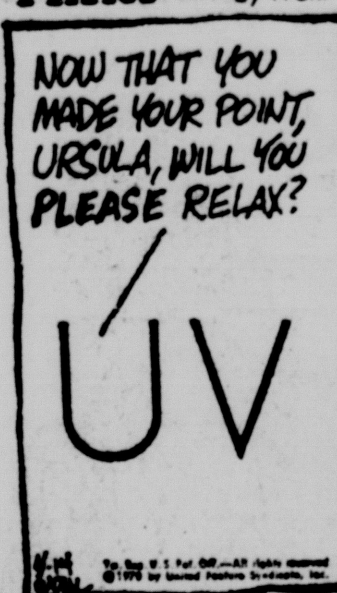
Sparkman is pushing a bill to require the weather bureau in each locality to give a pollution reading on the nearest body of water, as well as the atmosphere, as the same time the weather bulletins are issued.

Working behind the scenes, the Senator from Alabama has been collaring his friends on the key congressional committees and using his winning drawl to bring them around on pollution.

Eventually, he wants the weather report to say where the dirtiest and the cleanest air in the nation may be on any given day, just as it now tells how hot it is in Death Valley or how cold in Butte, Mont.

Sparkman's lobbying for a clean environment coincides with "Earth Day," April 22, which is being celebrated throughout the nation as sort of ecological Independence Day.

Pixies by Wohl



Henry J. Taylor Says Jefferson Was Man of Action

Thomas Jefferson, the third child of Peter Jefferson and Jane Randolph, was born April 13, 1743. And the world will never again be the same. Immortal Jefferson grew to be a man with an oarsman's back, 6 feet 2 inches tall, straight and true as the white spike of the Washington Monument, large-boned, slim, slightly redheaded and with a noble presence that instantly marked him as born to lead.

Jefferson's seal appears on the mace of the University of Virginia. It bears the quotation: "Rebellion to tyrants is obedience to God." He took this from the monument of Capt. John Bradshaw, one of the three English judges who tried and sentenced King Charles I. Jefferson had what the French call "du cran" — what we call guts — and remains famous in the public mind as a man of action. But his personal side is much less widely revealed, although it comes easily to you — and immerses you — if you are a neighbor of his Monticello.

Jefferson was a delightful, kindly and congenial companion, always hopeful, a good talker, a good listener, treasured as a friend. Fame had come early. But he lived his life. It didn't live him — and never, never in respect to honors. Those wines had all gone to this great man, but never to his head. He had simply continued straight along the way he had discovered for himself and created his own life of ever-increasing depth and usefulness.

A Virginia gentleman was unthinkable without his horse, and horses were a love of Jefferson's life. He rode horseback up to 30 miles a day at the age of 70. His first horse was Alcyon, a mare. Jefferson was 15 then. His last was Eagle, bought 62 years later when Jefferson was 77. Between these there were 64 named horses, all carefully picked by him. His favorite riding horse was named Caracacus, and it stood at the top of all the racing horses in Virginia.

But Jefferson had an oddity about his carriage. Four finely outfitted horses drew it, but he never trusted a driver with the lines. Two servants rode on horseback and each guided a pair of horses.

He took 25 years to build Monticello on his Charlottesville hilltop, the home he occupied for 55 years. Incidentally, Jefferson always used the Italian pronunciation of Monticello — like the musical instrument. It means "little mountain."

Virginia is one of only four states officially designated a commonwealth. Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, two of the original 13, and Kentucky, formed from Virginia in 1792, are the others. And today's Albemarle county was the Virginia wilderness. Jefferson was Monticello's designer, draftsman, architect, engineer and landscape genius as well. No great man's home exists which is in spirit and labor so completely from within the man himself. He had said, "All my dreams end where I hope my days will end, at Monticello." They did.

Jefferson brought his bride to the unfinished house in February, 1772 — charming Martha Wayles Skelton, a childless widow of 23. He was then only 29 and was, of course, still only 33 when he wrote the Declaration of Independence on the desk of his own design, which you can see at Monticello today.

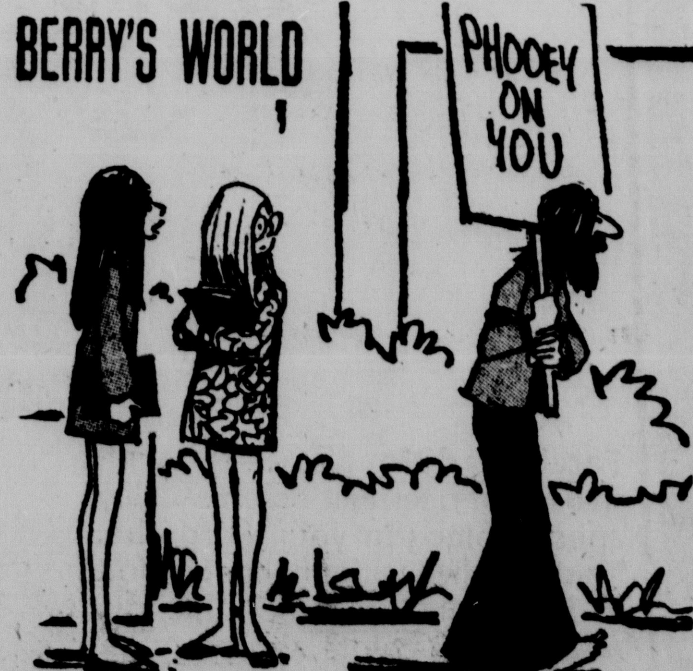
Only two daughters alone of their six children born survived infancy. But Martha

was Jefferson's Galatea, their married life was exceedingly happy and he never remarried after Martha's early death.

Voltaire said, "He who thinks makes others think." Jefferson was first and predominantly an intellectual. His words and the memory of what we have done in their name are a living part of the literature of liberty throughout the world. And nothing could be more natural than that Jefferson's last act was to create the University of Virginia. He was the architect, builder and first rector, and the university remains to this day his lengthened shadow.

The oldest Jefferson building there is Pavilion VII, on the Lawn, now the faculty's Colonnade Club. President Monroe laid the cornerstone in 1817. He did so in the presence of former Presidents Jefferson and Madison, his fellow members on the university's Board of Visitors, still the governing body.

There is solace in Jefferson's birthday anniversary. It comes like a postcard of the Parthenon — something fine, something departed, but which nevertheless gives a strange moment of reassurance and peace.



"George is a kind of middle-of-the-road militant!"

Merriman Smith Dies of Wounds, Was UPI Pulitzer Prize Winner

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Merriman Smith, the head of White House correspondents, died Monday. He covered six presidents over nearly three decades for United Press International and won the Pulitzer Prize and the presidential Medal of Freedom.

Smith, 57, was found in his suburban Virginia home dead of a gunshot wound, apparently self-inflicted. A death certificate was expected to be issued today.

His six presidents spanned 28 eventful years, from Franklin D. Roosevelt just before the Pearl Harbor attack in 1941, to Richard M. Nixon, who said of Smith: "He was one of the great reporters of our time."

Smith won the Pulitzer Prize, American journalism's highest award, for his reporting of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963. He sent the first bulletin of the shooting in Dallas from a radiotelephone in a car speeding toward the hospital and stayed with the story until Kennedy's body was returned to Washington, where Smith wrote a moving recapitulation of the day's events.

He was at Warm Springs, Ga., when Roosevelt died in 1945, and won the national Headliners Award for his coverage of that story.

In 1968, President Lyndon B. Johnson awarded him the Freedom Medal, the nation's highest civilian medal, for meritorious achievement.

His competitive spirit was demonstrated in 1945 when President Harry S. Truman announced the end of the war in Europe. In the stampede to the press room, Smith fell and broke his collarbone, but got to the telephone and dictated his story before getting medical aid.

News of his death brought warm tributes. United Press International President Mims Thomason said "Smitty was a great newspaperman guided by the highest ethics of his profession." Robert J. Donovan, three children, Merriman Jr., chief Washington correspondent, an Army captain who died in a crash for the Los Angeles Times, said Vietnam helicopter crash in Smith "was the last of the 1967; Timothy and Allison, both authentic straight news reporters."

Smith was born Feb. 18, 1913, married Gailey L. Johnson, in Savannah, Ga. He was a student at Oglethorpe University and entered the news field as a sports writer. After working Tallahassee, Fla., for newspapers in Atlanta and Athens, Ga., he joined United Press Associations, working in Georgia and Florida. He was transferred to Washington in 1940 and was assigned to the White House a year later.

He was married to Eleanor Doyle Brill in 1937. They had one child, Gailean. Smith also is survived by his mother, Mrs. J. K. Rozier of Tallahassee, Fla.

Smith was discovered in a bathroom after he did not answer her calls. A 357 Magnum revolver — he was on the floor. He left no note.

Article Eliminates Doubts . . . Ford on Douglas Impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford says an article published in a controversial magazine by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas removes all doubt about the need for impeaching him.

Ford, who has conducted an investigation of the 71-year-old Douglas for about seven months, said he plans to outline the results of his probe in a House speech Wednesday.

He said publication of the article, a condensation of Douglas' book "Points of Rebellion," in Evergreen magazine "was the straw that broke the camel's back."

"If there ever was any doubt about the need for impeachment proceedings against Justice Douglas they were eliminated by publication of the April issue of Evergreen," the GOP Leader said.

After Ford makes his speech, Reps. Louis C. Wyman, R-N.H., and Joe Waggoner Jr., D-La., and others plan to introduce a resolution calling for creation of a special committee to investigate possible impeachment of Douglas.

Ford said to avoid any partisan tinge he would not join in sponsoring the resolution, but added he would personally vote to impeach Douglas.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said the timing of the resolution—coming in the heels of the Senate rejection of the Supreme Court nomination of G. Harrold Carswell—smacks of political retaliation.

But Ford and others denied that politics had anything to do with it.

Ford, Wyman and Waggoner declined to delve into specific

cases at a news conference, but they said the resolution will have the backing from both parties.

"This is judicial misbehavior," Wyman said. Pointing to the article, he said, "this is conduct which establishes a sitting justice as a partisan."

Ford displayed a copy of the magazine containing photos of Douglas, including a naked couple. He called it shocking.

The resolution calls for the special panel to submit its report in 90 days.

If created as proposed, the committee would conduct hearings and be armed with subpoena power. The resolution, itself, would be referred to the House Rules Committee and, if cleared by that unit, would be subject to a House vote. There were reports the sponsors envision a five-member panel, with three Democrats and two Republicans.

Douglas, who has served on the court since 1939, was criticized last year over his role as president of the Albert Parvin Foundation which received considerable income from Las Vegas gambling enterprises. Douglas resigned from the foundation last May.

ABA Seeks Return To Previous Method

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Shortly after President Nixon nominated Warren E. Burger as chief justice he abandoned the usual practice of clearing Supreme Court nominations with an American Bar Association (ABA) committee.

In the aftermath of the Senate rejections of Nixon's next two nominees, ABA President Bernard G. Segal is seeking a meeting with Nixon to try to convince him to return to the method of his predecessors, Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Segal testified Monday before the Senate subcommittee on improvements in judicial machinery that Nixon retained the old system of advance clearance with the ABA's committee on the federal judiciary for district and circuit court judges. But, he testified, Nixon specifically ruled it out for Supreme Court nominations.

Because Nixon kept advance clearance for the lower courts they have "been spared several judges" who were rated unqualified by the ABA committee even though they enjoyed "the strongest kind of political backing."

If Nixon declines to return to the old system, Segal said, he will urge the ABA committee to change its method of rating Supreme Court nominees.

The committee was severely criticized in rating G. Harrold Carswell of Florida "qualified" a few days after Nixon made the nomination Jan. 19 and before Carswell's 1948 white supremacy speech came to light.

Goldberg Attacked

United Press International Arthur J. Goldberg's Democratic gubernatorial candidacy was attacked Monday from both the realistic and idealistic sides.

On the realistic side, a pair of New York City registered Democrats challenged Goldberg's ability to meet constitutional qualifications to run for governor.

And, from the idealistic point, gubernatorial rival Howard J. Samsuels blasted Goldberg for calling Republican Nelson A. Rockefeller a "good governor."

Nicholas J. Miglino and Dorothy Dwire, who described themselves as registered Democrats, asked Secretary of State John P. Lomenzo to rule on whether Goldberg has been a legal resident of the state five years, as required by Article 4, Section 2 of the State Constitution.

The Samsuels camp denied that the two were campaign workers for the millionaire former U.S. commerce undersecretary from Canandaigua.

But, Samsuels did lash out at a statement Goldberg made in a New York Times interview to the effect that Rockefeller has been "a good governor but not activist enough."

FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS



BRIGHT MOMENTS — Merriman Smith, White House correspondent for United Press International, is shown on two happy occasions. Winner of a Pulitzer Prize, Smith, 57, covered six presidents over a span of more than 28 years. At top, President Lyndon Johnson (R) congratulates Smith for winning the Pulitzer prize for national reporting, in this May, 1964 photo. At bottom, Smith (R) listens to then President-elect Richard Nixon during a press conference aboard a plane, in Sept. 1968. (UPI TELEPHOTO).



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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1. The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks were scheduled to reopen this week in . . .
a-Helsinki, Finland
b-Vienna, Austria
c-Geneva, Switzerland
2. Who won the best-actor "Oscar" at the 42nd Academy Awards, and what was the picture in which he starred?
3. The problem of the safety of diplomats in Latin America became more acute after kidnappers in . . . killed the West German Ambassador to that nation.
4. President Nixon proposed raising the first-class mail rate to . . . cents from its present 6-cent level, to help pay for postal wage increases.
a-7 b-10 c-12
5. The island of Culebra near Puerto Rico has been the center of a controversy concerning its use by the Navy for . . .
a-bombing and shelling practice
b-chemical warfare tests
c-storing nuclear weapons

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1. . . .retroactive | a-go backward |
| 2. . . .viable | b-able to survive, grow |
| 3. . . .comply | c-go along with |
| 4. . . .retrogress | d-malign, abuse |
| 5. . . .vilify | e-effective earlier than when enacted |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. . . .Gaylord Nelson | a-Executive Director, PATCO |
| 2. . . .Robert Griffin | b-Senate Republican Whip |
| 3. . . .F. Lee Bailey | c-Senator from Wisconsin |
| 4. . . .H. Ross Perot | d-Prime Minister, Rhodesia |
| 5. . . .Ian D. Smith | e-Texas millionaire |
- 4-13-70

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Valuable Reference Material For Exams. **ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE**

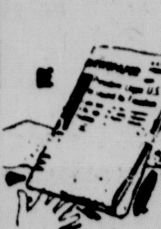
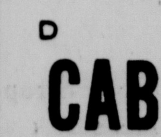
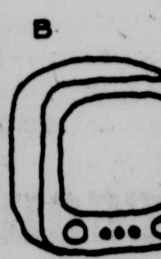
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Kingston Cablevision

The Daily Freeman
TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1970

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.



1. . . . New Yorkers fear a strike in this business

2. . . . Arthur Goldberg, Democratic candidate for governor of New York

3. . . . State law challenges legality of the Viet Nam war

4. . . . Divers gather pollution information off these shores

5. . . . Hijacked airliner returned here from N. Korea

6. . . . This federal agency regulates the stock market

7. . . . Farm workers sign contracts with grape growers here

8. . . . No more cigarette ads here after January, 1971

9. . . . This federal agency sets airline rates

10. . . . President Johnson revisited the White House last week

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good.
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair.
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 40 or Under ??? - Hmmm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What standards would you use to judge a Supreme Court appointment?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

Who organized the recent Washington march advocating victory in Viet Nam?

Rock Festival Planned, Yippies Want Their Share

NEW YORK (AP) — Plans for a \$1 million rock music festival in northern New York have been announced by a group of promoters. Immediately after the announcement, the Yippies demanded a share in the festival.

Jim Rutherford of the Youth International Party said Monday the Yippies insisted on free admission for blacks and poor people.

He also demanded that the Yippies have a 50 per cent voice in booking the talent and that some of the profits be used to defend Dr. Timothy Leary, imprisoned for possession of marijuana, the Chicago 7 and the Black Panthers.

If the promoters don't agree, Rutherford said the Yippies would run a competitive festival with admission free.

Promoter Bud Filippo said the festival would differ in a number of ways from the mammoth Woodstock Festival which attracted 400,000 rock lovers last year.

He said the promoters hoped to limit attendance to 100,000 at the festival's planned site, a 1,240-acre dairy farm at Harrisburg, about 25 miles from the Canadian border.

Filippo urged that persons coming to the festival have their drugs at home.

He said tickets for the three-day festival, starting June 24,

would be sold by the Ticketron agency at \$20 each. He said the festival would cost \$1 million and hoped to make a profit of \$1 million.

Although Filippo did not directly answer the Yippies' demands, he said, "Some of the profits will definitely be donated to causes that are important to the country."

Arrest Two In Ellenville

ELLENVILLE

While on patrol in the village at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Patrolmen John Corwin and Charles Freer approached two men who were fighting on Market Street, with one of the pair holding a knife in his hand, according to authorities.

Police arrested Robert L. Parsons of this community, on a charge of reckless endangerment. Authorities said he was on top of Henry White, 32, also of this village, who was engaged in the incident. White was booked for disorderly conduct.

Parsons was released in bail on top of \$150 pending a hearing at 7 p.m. today before Police Justice Ronald W. Elias. White was held for arraignment.



MINI LOOK — An organization called Fight Against Dictating Designers (FADD) has been formed here "to prevent the entire fashion industry from becoming completely dictatorial in imposing its desires on the buying public." At a hem cutting in Washington, D. C., Paula Yudelevit, 18, has a new, long model dress cut down to a mini skirt. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Kingston Fires

Kingston Fire Department fought a dump fire on South Wall Street about 5:55 p.m. Monday and firemen were still reported on the scene at noon today.

Firemen were also called to Millens Junkyard on the Strand at 7:55 a.m. today to combat a fire in a pile of tires. The blaze, said to be of incendiary origin is being investigated by city police.

Ulster County Mutual Aid dispatchers reported today they had logged 13 calls on Monday for grass or brush fires in area communities.

Ulster County Mutual Aid was also called to fight a brush fire in West Camp this morning.

ELEGANT HAIRSTYLING!

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We offer you the latest masculine Hair Styles to Complement your personality and facial structure.

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"If Your Hair Isn't Becoming to You, You Should be Coming to Us"

Arrest Teeners In Ellenville On Bomb Charge

ELLENVILLE

Two teenagers were under arrest here today accused in connection with a telephone threat that a bomb would explode "in an hour" at Ellenville Central School.

Arraigned shortly before noon today before Village Justice Ronald Elias were Albert Goldseger, 18, of Old Greenfield Road, Ellenville and Neal Yearkes, 16, same address.

Bail of \$2,500 was set on Goldseger for appearance April 21 at 7 p.m. He was charged with conspiracy, fourth degree. Bail of \$500 was set on Yearkes for appearance May 5. He was charged with falsely reporting an incident.

The call, received at the business office shortly after 8:30 a.m. Monday, was the fifth recorded at the school in the last six days. In each incident, School Superintendent Thomas J. Hayden had the students evacuated and sent home.

Police are still investigating a "bomb threat" received last week at police headquarters.

Village authorities aided by State Police made thorough searches of the school after each telephone threat but found no trace of a bomb.

Last week, police traced three hoax calls to three girls 11, 13 and 14. They were petitioned into Family Court.

Fire Drill Held For Employees at County Building

KINGSTON

The 261 employees working in the Ulster County Office Building evacuated the premises at 9:45 a.m. today in the first of a series of three fire drills.

According to Edward W. Snyder Jr., clerk of the County Legislature and Alfonso Salet, building maintenance supervisor who arranged the drill, both elevators were shut down and all persons within the six-story building had to use the stairways.

Employees whose offices are located on the east side of the building, flowed out to Main Street while those occupying the west side filed out into Fair Street and the Kingston Trust Company parking lot.

The exercise was the first ever conducted at the County Office Building and will be followed by another announced drill and a third to be called without prior notification.

PSC Orders Area Utility to Improve Lines

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) — The Public Service Commission today ordered Orange and Rockland Utilities Inc. to improve its replacement program for corroded or weakened gas lines.

The PSC noted "extensive leakage" from corroded pipes near a gas explosion at Valley Cottage in Rockland County on Feb. 11, and said the company was lagging in replacing the older lines.

"O & R's present leak repair and corrosion projection program is not adequate from the point of economics or the safety of the public," said Norman A. Mork, chief of the PSC gas bureau.

The company was ordered to develop a history of leaks, determine where replacement rather than repair was needed and develop guidelines for inspections.

O&R provides gas service to about 67,000 customers in Nyack, Middletown, Port Jervis and adjacent areas of Orange and Rockland counties.

130 Attend Tivoli Dance

TIVOLI

More than 130 persons attended the annual Tivoli Fire Department dinner-dance Saturday, where newly elected officers and trustees were introduced to the public.

Scheduled guest speaker Assemblyman Emuel Betros was unable to attend for business reasons, and Fire Chief Harold Lasher officiated as master of ceremonies.

Officers named were: Chief Harold Lasher; Claude Potts, first deputy chief; Charles Coon, second deputy chief; Foster Tetro, captain; Richard A. Simmons, first lieutenant; Vincent DuBois Jr., second lieutenant; Elmer Moore, president; Ronald Gassett, vice president; Charles Dedrick, secretary; Fred Gruntler, treasurer.

Also trustees, Elmer Moore, G. Quentin Minkler, Reginald Moore, and Herbert Mead; and fire police officers Harold Moore, captain; members Richard A. Simmons, Vincent Post Sr., Foster Tetro, Herbert Miller, John Reese, Reginald Moore, and Phillip Dedrick.

Local Death Record

Jorge Burgos

Jorge Burgos, 44, of 22 Main Street, Rosendale, died Monday in Kingston. A native of Puerto Rico, he was employed at Leher's Restaurant for the past five years. Surviving are his widow, the former Rose Amarello; his mother, Maria Burgos of Puerto Rico; a daughter, Petra, at home; six stepchildren; three brothers in Puerto Rico and another brother, Tomas of New York City and two sisters of Puerto Rico. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Rose Ellen Matthews

Rose Ellen Matthews, 91, of 107 Henry Street died in Kingston Monday following a lengthy illness. Born in Glenford, she was the daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Phillips Baker and taught school many years ago in the Glenford-Scotterhook area. She was also a licensed practical nurse. Surviving are two sons, Clyde L. Matthews of Ellenville and Hilton E. Matthews of Kingston; two grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the F. J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Thursday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home to-night from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Aksel Holland

Aksel Holland, 66, of 135 Huguenot Street, New Paltz, died unexpectedly at home Monday. Born in Norway, Feb. 26, 1904, he lived in the United States for many years and was a carpenter until his retirement about a year ago. Surviving are his widow, the former Christine Jacobsen; two brothers, Arne Holland and Einar Holland, both of Norway; four sisters, Mrs. Tilde Tamielsen and Mrs. Gudrun Eliassen, both of Brooklyn, Mrs. Anna Brekki and Mrs. Agnes Vik, both of Norway; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., New Paltz Thursday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Gerret Wulfschlegel officiating. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Accountants Meet

The Mid-Hudson Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet Monday, April 20, at the Red Bull Motor Inn, South Road, Poughkeepsie. The revised schedule includes a social hour starting at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 6 p.m. Following dinner, two seminar discussion groups will convene to discuss The Long Range Objectives of the National Association of Accountants and What the Accountant Can Contribute to the Overall Management of a Business.

DIED

Memorial Mass

A Memorial Mass will be said at Benedictine Hospital Chapel on Wednesday morning, April 15, at 6:30 a.m. for the deceased members of the Cragan Family, formerly of Holy Name Church, Wilbur.

Memorial

In loving memory of Emma DeCicco Mayhew who passed away 12 years ago April 14, 1958.

Sadly missed by the family.

THE FAMILY

Memorial

In loving memory of my dear wife, Louise, who passed away one year ago today, April 14, 1969.

None knew her but to love her. None named her, but in praise. FRANK TACKELLA

Memorial

In loving memory of my husband and our father, Vincent P. Burns, who passed away 3 years ago today April 14, 1967. His memory is as dear today as in the hour he passed away.

WIFE, DAUGHTERS and SON

Memorial

In loving memory of Louise Tackella who passed away one year ago today, April 14. We do not forget her. We love her too dearly.

For her memory to fade: From our lives like a dream. Our lips need not speak. When our hearts mourn sincerely.

For grief often dwells, Where it seldom is seen.

DAUGHTER and GRANDCHILDREN

MURPHY

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Funeral Home

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JAMES F. GILPATRIC

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Four Generations of Service

DIED

HORNBECK — Harry J. On Sunday, April 12, at 10 Walnut St. Beloved father of Miss Dorothy Hornbeck, Mrs. Gordon (Marion) Purhanus, Mrs. James (Jean) Fiore, Mrs. John (Lorraine) Corcoran, Mrs. Allen (Vivian) Mackey, and Harry I. Hornbeck. Brother of Mrs. Rhoda Shaw, Mrs. Charles Schreiber, Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. Walter Prull, William Hornbeck and Kenneth Hornbeck. Thirteen grandchildren and fifteen great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Ave., on Thursday, April 16, at 11:00 a.m. with the Rev. Olney E. Cook officiating. Interment will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends will be received Tuesday and Wednesday, 2-4 and 7-9.

JOHNSON — Florence M. on April 11, 1970, of Eddyville, N. Y. Beloved wife of Albin Johnson; mother of Mrs. Dorothy Meehan and Howard Brown. Seven grandchildren, nine great grandchildren, nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue Wednesday, April 15 at 9:30 a.m., thence to the Holy Name Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received Monday and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KAMKE — Suddenly, April 13, 1970, Walter Kamke of Old Clove Road, High Falls. Beloved husband of Marie Kling Kamke.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers the family requests that donations be made to the Rondout Valley Rescue Squad.

MCCORKLE — Guy A. of Stone Ridge, April 12, 1970 at Kingston. Husband of Phyllis Page McCorkle, father of Henry L. McCorkle II of Swarthmore, Pa., and Alan P. McCorkle of Stone Ridge. Five grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services Wednesday 2 p.m. at the Church of Christ the King, Stone Ridge. Body will lie in state at the Church today from 7 to 8 p.m. Please omit flowers. Memorials may be made to the Rip Van Winkle Council, B.S.A., Kingston.

MATTHEWS — In this city, Monday, April 13, 1970, Mrs. Rose Ellen Matthews of 107 Henry Street; mother of Clyde L. Matthews and Hilton E. Matthews. Also surviving are two grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Thursday at 2 p.m. Burial in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SCHIECK — Ludwig, on April 12, 1970, formerly of West Shokan, N. Y.; husband of the late Elizabeth; also survived by nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenix, thence to St. Francis de Sales Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Francis de Sales Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time on Wednesday.

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Some Activity on Area Campuses

Fasting and War Tax Resistance

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

Fasting and war tax resistance were the two activities urged by Vietnam Moratorium groups and the New Mobilization To End the War in Vietnam this week. And while no major tax rallies or peace parades seemed to be in the offing locally, there was some activity on area campuses and in several communities.

The Bard College student who helped organize last month's peaceful demonstration at the Kingston draft board, said a number of Moratorium supporters on the Dutchess campus had begun fasting Monday. They plan to abstain from eating until midnight Wednesday, the deadline for filing federal income tax forms.

Students involved reportedly will drink only a little water during the three-day fast to emphasize their feelings that "Vietnamization foreshadows continuing war" and that the war "is extending into Laos, Cambodia, and Thailand," the Bard spokesman said.

Spotty Participation

He estimated the number par-

ticipating in the Bard fast at ster County worker for the Episcopal Peace Fellowship told "about 200." Fasting on the SNUY campus at New Paltz appeared to be even spottier. A student spokesman there said they "were playing it down," telling each individual to do what he felt he should, and plan- ning major peace activities for May. At UCCC only an isolated handful appeared to be dieting for peace, all on a purely personal basis. Some students from area campuses were planning to attend the closest tax rally in Newburgh Wednesday. And some classes at area colleges on Wednesday will be given over to discussions on the war and the reading of anti-war poetry.

The fast and tax protest this week go hand-in-hand with a concerted effort to take time from "business as usual" to speak out on the war. Moratorium people hope to point out to the average taxpayer who rarely involves himself in peace demonstrations that high taxes and inflation are related to war spending. "We want to make it clear that poverty and hunger in America are more important than the war," an Ul-

ster County worker for the Episcopal Peace Fellowship told "about 200." Fasting on the SNUY campus at New Paltz appeared to be even spottier. A student spokesman there said they "were playing it down," telling each individual to do what he felt he should, and plan- ning major peace activities for May. At UCCC only an isolated handful appeared to be dieting for peace, all on a purely personal basis. Some students from area campuses were planning to attend the closest tax rally in Newburgh Wednesday. And some classes at area colleges on Wednesday will be given over to discussions on the war and the reading of anti-war poetry.

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GOP BOOK DONATION — In conjunction with National Library Week, the Town of Ulster Republican Club presented a large collection of books to Town of Ulster Library recently. Library Membership Month is now being observed. Representing the Ulster GOP in the presentation was 2nd District Legislator Richard D. Nace. Mrs. Walter Burger accepted the book collection for Town of Ulster Library. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Shades of Billy Mitchell—Sailor on Trial as a Critic

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a setting reminiscent of the famous Billy Mitchell court-martial, the Navy is trying a young sailor for publishing a newspaper critical of government officials.

The trial of Seaman Apprentice Roger Priest, opening today, is considered a major test of the constitutional rights of servicemen by his supporters and as a test of discipline by the Pentagon.

Col. Billy Mitchell, considered the father of American air power, was court-martialed 45 years ago for publicly criticizing the military establishment.

Priest is charged with soliciting military personnel to desert and to commit sedition through his antiwar newspaper, known as "OM, The Servicemen's Newsletter," which the 26-year-old sailor from Houston published while stationed at the Pentagon.

The paper referred to Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird as "people's enemy No. 1." It used such epithets as "Pig" in describing Laird. Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler,

chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, ordered the judge to reconsider.

David Rein, Priest's civilian lawyer, appealed in vain to the U.S. Court of Military Appeals that Koch exerted "undue pressure" on the case.

A military judge dropped the desertion and sedition soliciting charge as too vague but reinstated it when Rear Adm. tion, disloyalty and refusal of

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Researcher Develops New Cancer Approach

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—A researcher is developing a new approach in the treatment of cancer—treating the effects which lead to death rather than the cancer itself.

Dr. Joseph Gold, director of the private, nonprofit Syracuse Cancer Research Institute, said in 70 per cent of cancer victims, the actual cause of death is cachexia, the gradual weight loss and debilitation.

"What happens is that while this emaciation is going on in the body, an opposite process is also going on, the tumor is flourishing," Gold said.

Retarding the emaciation of the body, Gold believes, may also retard the growth of tumors. In 1968, he published a

theory on the biochemical approach to cancer and, of process involved in emaciation, course, if it works, we hope to develop substances which will greatly modify the course of cancer if not completely wipe out the tumor," the researcher

trytothian, an amino acid, and hydrazine sulfate, inhibit the conversion of these fragments, and funds are beginning to dry up.

Giving these substances to experimental rats implanted with cancer tumors retarded the growth of the tumors and in some cases caused regression, Gold said.

"We feel it might prolong the lives of cancer patients," Gold said. "It might draw the salary he is authorized to receive, and instead spends about 25 per cent of his time on a limited practice.

Only two part-time assistants are paid.

The next step, which will cost at least \$50,000, "is to see what findings we get in a whole spectrum of animal tumors, not only the two types we are now using," he says.

The two types used in preliminary studies are the Walker 259 rat tumor and the L-12-10 Leukemia mouse tumor

—the types frequently used in government research because of their high correlation with clinical findings on human subjects.

The researcher must now make tests using 15 to 20 other types of tumors.

undermine the entire military quarters in an old warehouse.

The Navy, apparently with the same objective in mind, has moved Priest's trial to a barracks-like structure at the Washington Naval Station in the Anacostia section of the District of Columbia, although preliminary proceedings were held in the more accessible Washington Navy Yard.

The small courtroom has space for only about 60 persons. No picketing is permitted within several hundred yards of the building, and the isolation would tend to lessen the impact of any demonstrations.

Mitchell was concerned that military traditionalists were neglecting air power. When all else failed, he deliberately sought court-martial in order to get his message across.

Mitchell was given a five-year suspension from the Army after being convicted of insubordination, contemptuousness and disrespectfulness and of conduct "to the prejudice of good order and military discipline."

After World War II vindicated many of Mitchell's predictions and views, Congress condemned the court-martial and erased the sentence from the record.

Mitchell died in 1935.

Mitchell died in 1935.



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Classes begin on Tuesday, June 30, and meet Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday until final examinations on Monday, August 10. Either one or two classes may be taken each night.

Qualified men and women who are students of any college may apply, as well as those desiring to begin or to complete studies for their B.S. in Business Administration or their B.A. in Chemistry, English, History, Mathematics, or Physics.

Developmental Reading, a course of proven value in increasing speed and comprehension in reading will be open to boys and girls in the junior and senior years of high school as well as to college students.

For further information, application blanks, and schedule of classes telephone or write to Mr. David Flynn, Director of Admissions.

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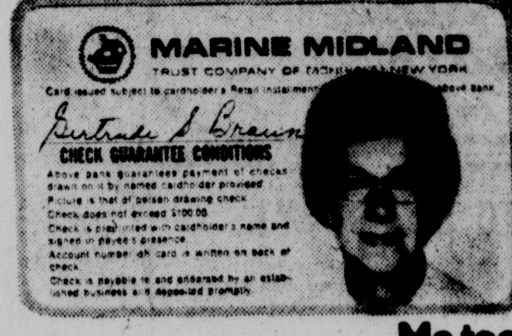
I want the world's safest credit card.



Me too.



Me too.



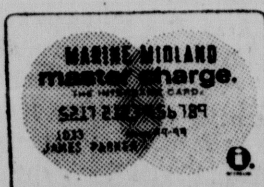
Me too.

When your face is on your credit card, it's pretty hard for somebody else to use it.

They can steal it. But they can't use it.

You can get a credit card at practically any bank. But Marine Midland is the one that puts your picture on it. We'll take a nice shot of you in very little time at any of our branches.

So even if you lose it, you can't lose.



Master Charge from Marine Midland. We want you to have what you want.

After the Space Show . . .

Cry of Alarm—Restrained but Urgent

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Never once, in the greatest crisis of their lives, in a danger that had materialized only in fiction, did the Apollo 13 astronauts lose their cool.

"Hey, we've got a problem here!"

Even that first cry of alarm, across 202,000 miles of space, was restrained, though urgent.

They'd finished a television show—such standard fare for a jaded public that none of the television networks made time for it. Mission control saw it, and congratulated them on it. Now the ground was giving in-

structions for positioning the spacecraft to look for the comet Bennett.

"Hey, we've got a problem here," it was James A. Lovell Jr., the spacecraft commander, the only human to make four trips into space.

"This is Houston, say again please."

"Houston, we've got a problem. We've had a main B bus interval."

A power failure! An imbalance in the intricate system that gives oxygen and direction and the fragile voice lifeline to the ground.

By the very laws of the universe they challenged and used,

their spacecraft continued on to the moon as indeed it would even if their ship were a derelict.

Many hours before they had forsaken the relative safety of a "free return" that would have required only the pull of the moon and the earth to put them back on earth. Deliberately they had changed the course so Lovell and Fred W. Haise Jr., could land on the moon.

"We're looking at it," a hundred experts on the ground, others quickly summoned. But advice was all that was possible to help three men in a disabled ship.

"Okay, right now, Houston,

the voltage is looking good. And we had a pretty large bang associated with the caution and warning there."

"Roger Fred," Fred Haise, a first-timer in space. Beside him John L. Swigert Jr., also a rookie, but more so, an emergency substitute on the flight.

"It's a gas of some sort," they could see it out of their window. Droplets that turned into snow and drifted off like feathers from a molting bird.

The gas, it turned out, was their oxygen; a commodity on which their very lives depend.

Back and forth, across the miles, spun the questions, the numbers, the readings. Crisp

and cool. Urgent, but not panicked.

"Okay, 13, we've got lots and lots of people working on this, we'll get you some dope as soon as we have it and you'll be the first to know."

"Oh, thank you."

Nobody said it but they knew and the ground knew that now there was no possibility of landing on the moon. Now the only thing was to use the power that remained—the power that would have set them on the lunar surface—to get back to earth.

"I didn't think I'd be back this soon," said Fred Haise, who would have been the sixth human to touch the moon.

Mission Control held a conference for newsmen. Enough oxygen and electrical power, said the experts. It will be close, but they'll get home if nothing else bad happens.

Like kissing cousins the command ship Odyssey and the lunar lander Aquarius continued on to the moon. Now for Aquarius there was not the noble voyage to the highlands of the moon, nor the splendor of being crashed empty against its surface in the name of science.

Now they were plundering her holds for the oxygen they'd need to sustain them on a four-day journey back to earth, more than ever full of risks.

And at Astros' Homes...Tense Atmosphere

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—"The atmosphere is tense. Everyone is listening to the squawk box and watching television."

That's how space agency officer Bob McMurray described the activity early today in the homes of Apollo 13 astronauts James L. Lovell Jr. and Fred W. Haise Jr.

The evening had begun cheerfully after Mary Haise and Mar-

lyn Lovell had watched their husbands on Monday night's television show from space at mission control.

Then came the dramatic announcement from more than 200,000 miles from earth:

"Houston, we've got a prob-

lem here."

Friends quickly rushed to the sides of the Lovell and Haise families. The Lovells have four

children, three at home and one, child in June.

With Mrs. Lovell were astronaut Pete Conrad and his wife; Mrs. Haise is expecting a fourth

Robert Thompson, a top space

agency official, and his wife; and the Rev. Donald Raish, pastor of the Laporte Episcopal Church.

The Conrads and the minister had been invited to the house as dinner guests before the crisis arose aboard the spacecraft.

Key Events Leading to Abort Decision

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Here is a chronology of key events that led to the decision to abort the Apollo 13 moon landing and bring the three astronauts home (all times EST and approximate):

10:15 p.m. Monday—"Houston, we've had a problem," Commander James A. Lovell Jr. reports. A warning light indicated an electrical power problem.

10:20 p.m.—Lovell reports low oxygen readings on two of the three power-producing fuel cells.

10:25 p.m.—Lovell says "We are venting something out into space." He reports it apparently is gas and that it caused the spaceship to pitch and roll.

10:45 p.m.—Spacecraft reports fuel cell 3 is out, and oxygen supply in cabin is dripping. One of two main electrical cir-

cuits "is dead," astronaut John L. Swigert Jr. reports.

10:55 p.m.—Swigert says these systems are flashing warning lights: liquid gas pressurization; fuel cell 1, fuel cell 3, main electrical bus B and suit compressor.

11:20 p.m.—Astronaut Fred W. Haise Jr. reports venting is causing "a positive pitch rate, and I can't stop it." Thruster firing halts it.

11:40 p.m.—Haise reports cabin in oxygen pressure falling. Mission Control orders activation of an emergency battery, and tells astronauts it is considering the LM "lifeboat"—using the lunar module as a haven.

11:59 p.m.—Mission Control says all three fuel cells are off and that only 15 minutes' electrical power remains in the command ship. Tells astro-

nauts to transfer through tunnel to LM and activate its systems. With oxygen flowing from the LM, Swigert remains in command ship to turn off several systems.

12:13 a.m. Tuesday—Moon landing cancelled and maneuvers plotted for swinging Apollo around the moon and bringing it back to earth Friday.

at the Haise home shortly after the trouble developed.

Automobiles were lined up and down the street for two blocks in each direction at the Lovell home.

McMurray said Mrs. Lovell was "disappointed" the mission was aborted.

"Her only concern now is their safe return," he added.

Mission Control... The Little Things

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Glynn Lunney ran fingers through close-cropped hair, adjusted the headset clamped to his head and flashed a smile down the console.

"All right, everybody," he said. "We've got a number of things to do."

His voice was smooth, calm. No bark. No steely edge. He could have been on an outing with a Cub Scout pack.

But the lives of three American astronauts 202,000 miles from home and nearing the

moon hung in the balance. Apollo 13 was in trouble, moon landing aborted, and the astronauts' lives threatened.

And it was up to Lunney and his Black team of flight controllers at Mission Control to make order of the chaos.

Behind Lunney, in executive row, sat some of the top brass of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, drawn there in the wee hours of the night by word that the Apollo flight was in trouble.

The problems, crowding in, demanded attention. But they had to be taken one at a time, the most pressing first.

"We'll set up the roll and let them watch it like they did on Apollo 8," he said about a procedure to keep the sun from overheating the spacecraft.

A controller disagreed.

"I don't see the point in the new procedure," Voice calm, he might have been discussing buying groceries with his wife.

"We keep stalling around, I don't see the point. Somebody tell me what the point is and I'll buy it."

The astronauts, James Lovell, Fred Haise and John Swigert, began going through a checklist on activating the lunar module electrical system.

"OK, everybody, quiet in the room while we go through this activation."

A controller suggested telling the astronauts to skip part of the list to save time.

The news meant this helicopter carrier was assigned to pluck astronauts James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr., and John L. Swigert Jr., Friday instead of April 21 as had been planned.

For some hours early Tuesday, controllers hadn't decided whether the disabled Odyssey would splash down in the Pacific

or the Atlantic in the unfolding emergency. At 5:40 a.m. EST Tuesday, controllers announced the splashdown would be at 1 p.m. EST in the Pacific.

Until the news of the abort reached the Iwo Jima, it had been steaming toward the programmed splashdown point near Christmas Island. It had

the wait continues at least until Friday, with two other equally competent teams of flight controllers sharing the suspense.

"Will they have enough," one of the controllers asked about the life-giving electrical supply in the lunar lander.

"They'll have enough, but just barely," someone murmured.

Recovery Ship... We're Ready

ABOARD USS IWO JIMA (AP)—"We are ready," said the commander of the Apollo 13 recovery ship Iwo Jima cruising the Pacific when he learned of the crisis in space Monday night.

The news meant this helicopter carrier was assigned to pluck astronauts James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr., and John L. Swigert Jr., Friday instead of April 21 as had been planned.

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Fight to Save Crew...

(Continued From Page One)

"bang" and feeling a jolt when the emergency warning lights flashed on. A few minutes later, Lovell reported an oxygen gauge was reading zero.

Officials said they had no idea what happened to the service module, but Dr. Harvey Nininger of Sedona, Ariz., one of the world's foremost meteorite experts, said the ship may have been hit by a meteoroid.

"In my opinion that's what happened," Nininger said.

McDivitt added weight to that theory when he said "It was something that appeared to be quite violent that occurred in bay four. And if it were struck by a meteorite, that would be violent."

Ground controllers at first tried frantically to save the hard-luck mission. But it soon became apparent the Odyssey's supporting service module had been severely damaged by the mysterious failure. In three hours it was dead.

Lovell and Haise quickly turned their attention to the lunar module and fought to control the ship's tumble so they could use its lunar landing guidance equipment to steer the pilots back home.

"Why the hell are we maneuvering," barked Haise when the big tandem spacecraft rolled and bucked as it continued to speed toward the moon.

"I can't take that doggone roll out," replied Lovell. Later the pilots managed to activate the lunar lander's control rockets and settle the ship down.

It was America's fifth flight to the moon and the third landing expedition. The next mission, Apollo 14, is scheduled for launch Oct. 1.

At their homes near the Manned Spacecraft Center, the wives of Lovell and Haise were worried but calm and confident their husbands would be safe. Swigert is a bachelor.

Firemen Answer Two Calls in Downtown Area

KINGSTON City firemen were called out twice on Monday after calls were received from Trinity Lutheran Church at Spring and Home Streets and a residence at 55 German Street.

Firefighters from Engine 1, Truck 1 and Rapid Hose Company in charge of Deputy Chief Hugh Greer went to the home of Fred Longendyke on German Street at 3:22 p.m. and found a short circuit caused a minor fire in a TV set, which was removed.

At 5:03 p.m. the same units went to the church where a defective ballast in a fluorescent light in the kitchen apparently overheated causing a fire scare.

Parents Classes

Classes for expectant parents will start in Rhinebeck 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 6, under the direction of the Public Health Nursing staff of the Dutchess County Department of Health. Further information and registration may be obtained by contacting the Visiting Nurse Service Inc. of Upper Dutchess, Springbrook Avenue, Rhinebeck, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. any weekday.

Plan Welfare Meet

Miss Grace O'Toole of Ulster County is on the planning committee for the Annual Area VI Regional Conference of the New York State Welfare Conference. The event will be held at the White Plains Hotel Wednesday, May 6. Theme for this year's meeting is Patterns for Human Service in the 70's.

Participants in the annual conference of Region VI will be drawn from social welfare, health and education leaders, and workers located in the Westchester, Putnam, Rockland, Orange, Sullivan, Ulster and Dutchess Counties, as well as representatives of city and county government, chambers of commerce and churches and synagogues of the area.

Appeal Denied In Theft Case

KINGSTON County Judge Raymond J. Mino has confirmed an earlier Kingston City Court decision which found Mrs. Alvin (Ann) Motzkin of Flower Hill, not Mrs. Arthur Motzkin, as previously reported, guilty of petit larceny.

GI Charged With Desertion

KINGSTON Paul G. Prindle of 1200 Rondout Garden Apartments was arrested Monday by the Ulster County Sheriff's Department and charged with desertion from the U.S. Army.

He was committed to Ulster County Jail to await arrival of military authorities.

Post Strike Postponed

Some 40,000 truck drivers and dock workers in the Chicago area were idled and Detroit Teamsters were under court order prohibiting violence in a growing trucking industry dispute, spotted with wildcat walkouts by drivers dissatisfied with a proposed national contract giving 45,000 Teamsters \$1.10 an hour over three years.

About half of Los Angeles' 25,000 teachers tied up the nation's second largest school

Russian Expert Talks Tonight At Paltz College

NEW PALTZ Dr. Harry Schwartz, a member of the editorial board of The New York Times, an expert on Russia, and University Professor of the State University of New York, will talk at State University College, New Paltz, tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the College's Lecture Center on the subject "Russia Today."

The talk will be open to the public without charge. Dr. Schwartz's appearance is sponsored by college's Russian Club.

The long-time specialist on Russia and China was named by Chancellor Gould of the State University of New York in 1967 as "University Professor," a title reserved for outstanding scholars in the nation. That fall, he taught two courses at the New Paltz college about the Soviet Union.

Dr. Schwartz is recognized as an authority on Soviet economics and has written over 20 books and his professional articles and newspaper analyses run into thousands. He has appeared on numerous prestigious radio and television forums. The speaker has been a member of the editorial board of The Times since 1951.

Mikis Is Free And Melina Shows Happiness

PARIS (UPI)—Mikis Theodorakis smiled and actress Melina Mercouri threw her arms around him. The airport crowd of refugees from Greece screamed "Mikis! Mikis! Resistance! Resistance!" and surged forward to mob their hero.

Theodorakis, 45, who wrote the music for the Academy Award-winning movie "Z" as well as for "Zorba the Greek," had just arrived on a chartered jet from more than three years as a prisoner of the Greek military regime.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market opened lower in moderate trading today.

There appears to be little in the news budget to help break the downtrend on Wall Street. American Telephone's rights offering, designed to raise more than \$3 billion in fresh capital, was expected to eat up available capital that otherwise might have gone elsewhere. Traders also are concerned about the lower trend of first quarter corporate earnings, and uncertainty about the second quarter figures.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI marketwide indicator showed a loss of 0.19 per cent. Of these, 12 pointed lower and 80 moved higher.

Republic Steel opened 1/4 lower at 36. U.S. Steel also fell 1/4 to 37 1/2.

Among the motors, Chrysler tacked on 1/4 to 26 1/2, but American Motors held unchanged at 9.

In the electronics, General Electric was unchanged at 76 1/2, but Burroughs jumped 2 1/2 to 144 1/2, and Telex 3/4 to 123 1/2. Memorex slid 1 1/2 to 111. RCA dipped 1/2 to 28 1/2. IBM gave up 1/2 to 326. Motorola 1 1/2 to 101.

Among the chemicals, Du Pont eased 3/4 to 107 1/2, with Union Carbide down 1/4 to 37 1/2. Dow 1/4 to 68 1/2, and Eastman Kodak 1/4 to 77 1/2.

Quotations by "Hornblower & Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston representatives, Paul Coon and Theodore Peck."

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	24 1/2
American Brands (AT)	33 1/2
American Can Co.	40 1/2
American Home Prod.	64 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	36 1/2
American Motors	9
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	30 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	50 1/2
Anaconda Copper	27 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	86 1/2
Avco Corp.	20 1/2
Avon Products	152 1/2
Bank, Trust N. Y.	66 1/2
Beckman Instruments	38 1/2
Bendix Corp.	2 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	29 1/2
Boeing Co.	22 1/2
Borden Co.	24 1/2
Burlington Industries	40 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	139 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	16 1/2
Celanese Corp.	58 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	23 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	56 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	26 1/2
Columbia Gas System	29 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	23 1/2
Com. Satellite	32 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	28
Continental Oil	24 1/2
Continental Can	7 1/2
Control Data	47 1/2
Disney Productions	135
DuPont de Nemours	105
Eastern Air Lines	15 1/2
Eastman Kodak	76 1/2
Eltra	24
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	64 1/2
Ford Motors	45 1/2
General Aniline & Film	12 1/2
General Dynamics	21
General Electric	76 1/2
General Foods	84
General Instruments Corp.	15 1/2
General Motors	72 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	30 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	25 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	27
Holiday Inns	36
International Bus. Mach.	82 1/2
International Harvester	27 1/2
International Nickel	44
International Paper	37 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	60 1/2
Johns Manville	33 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	17
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	44
Kennecott Copper	52 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	36
Ling Temco Vought	17 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	22 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	13 1/2
Magnavox	33 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	19 1/2
Marcor	15 1/2
Marine Midland	3 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	43 1/2
National Biscuit	61 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	130 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	17
Occidental Pet.	20 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	10 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	4 1/2
Penn Central Corp.	21 1/2
Phelps Dodge	51 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	22 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	93
Radio Corp. of America	27 1/2
Republic Steel	36 1/2
Revlon Inc.	62 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	37 1/2
Rohr Corp.	19 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	25 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	66
Southern Pacific	33 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	81 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	55 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	45 1/2
Syntex Corp.	33 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	25 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	20 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	114
Union Pacific R.R.	37 1/2
United Aircraft	34 1/2
Uniroyal	16 1/2
United States Steel	37
Western Union	46 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	66 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	38 1/2
Xerox Corp.	83 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	71 1/2	71 3/4
Coar Corp.	67	74
Rotron	11 1/2	12 1/2
Varifab	2 1/2	3 1/4

call Roto-Rooter
(that's the name)
Sewer clogged? Drains slow? Call your local Roto-Rooter Company for prompt service. The Roto-Rooter man Roto-Roots any sewer or drain—kitchen, bath, basement or laundry. Leaves 'em like new. No mess, no fuss. Call the company millions depend upon... Roto-Rooter. There's only one... you'll find your listed in the phone book.

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Easy Dinner Just Call 338-8720
Delivery only 25c

Chicken Delight Dinner ... 1.49
Ribs ... 2.25 Shrimp ... 1.65
Fish Fillet Delight ... 1.29

All with Fries, Sauce, Muffin

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT DINNER
5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Old Fashioned Salisbury Steak
Brown gravy, whipped potatoes and vegetable, salad, roll and butter

\$1.65

Britts
Kingston Plaza

ELSIE'S MOVED TO BROADWAY!

After many years on Albany Avenue, Elsie Ringwood has moved to 622 Broadway in Kingston as Manager of City TV. She offers real values and trades on famous make appliances.

Norge-Hotpoint-Motorola-Packard Bell Admiral-Philco-Emerson

18-lb. Hotpoint, Norge, Speed Queen **\$129**
ELECTRIC DRYERS from

Special Savings on All Models **\$199**
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AM-FM Radio, Large Console **\$139**
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Apartment Size **\$87.50**
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Everything in Small Appliances
Radios, Clock Radios, Mixers, Blenders, Irons, etc.

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622 BROADWAY, KINGSTON — 331-4230

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FAST EFFICIENT SERVICE ON ALL BRANDS



Ad Effective through April 18, 1970
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Bridgeport Won \$500

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Stamford Won \$500

Mrs. A. Marcus
Napamoch Won \$500

Mrs. L. Mueller
Bing-ton Won \$500

Victory Choice
CHUCK STEAK
First Cut lb. **59¢**
Save

Victory Choice
RIB ROAST
Standing 1-5 Ribs lb. **99¢**
Save

"CASINO JACKPOT" played in 99 stores in the following counties: Broome, Chenango, Chemung, Columbia, Cortland, Delaware, Greene, Herkimer, Lewis, Madison, Montgomery, Oneida, Otsego, Oswego, Schoharie, Sullivan, Tioga, Tompkins, Ulster Counties New York and Carbon, Luzerne, Schuylkill Counties Pennsylvania.

Value	# of winners	Odds of winning
\$1,000.00	12	1 in 338,339
500.00	20	1 in 203,003
100.00	163	1 in 24,908
50.00	245	1 in 16,571
20.00	400	1 in 13,087
10.00	500	1 in 10,470
5.00	3,000	1 in 1,745
2.00	5,000	1 in 1,047
1.00	50,000	1 in 104
59,340		

Boneless
Chuck Roast lb. **89¢**
Boneless Beef
Stew Meat lb. **89¢**
Buddig Sliced
Corned Beef 3 3 oz. **99¢**
Pkg.
Alcoa Economy
Aluminum Foil 12" x 75' **69¢**
Roll
Calo, Chicken & Liver
Cat Food 6 6 1/2 oz. **79¢**
Cans
Economy
Tea Bags Box of 100 **59¢**

Hormel Range Thick
Sliced Bacon 2 lb. **\$1.69**
Pkg.
Malecki's—For Beer
Salami Chunk Cut lb. **79¢**

Medallion—Young
Hen Turkeys 12-16 lb. lb. **49¢**
Avg.
Durr's Skinless
Franks German or Sunny 1 lb. **69¢**
Pkg.

Topco
FABRIC SOFTENER

1 gal. **69¢**

Hunts
Tomato Sauce

5 No. 300 **\$1.00**
Cans

Baby Soft
FACIAL TISSUE

5 2 ply-200 sheet boxes **\$1**

Hawaiian, Orange, Grape or

RED PUNCH

3 1 Qt. 14 oz. **89¢**
Cans

For Salads or Cooking

CRISCO OIL

1 Pt. 8 oz. **49¢**
Bottle

DISCOUNT PRICED
Health & Beauty Aids
Dail-Deodorant
ANTI-PERSPIRANT 8.3 oz. **97¢**
Size

VALUABLE COUPON

30¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON 5 LB. 4 OZ. BOX

KING SIZE TIDE

Coupon good at Victory thru April 18, '70

Sunshine
HI-HO CRACKERS 1 lb. **43¢**
Box
Nabisco-Premium
SALTINES 1 lb. **39¢**
Box

Comstock
Beans & Bacon 3 1 lb. **\$1**
Cans
Comstock, Bean Salad or FRENCH
Green Beans With Mushrooms 3 No. 303 **\$1**
Cans

Green Giant—8 oz. Can
Vegetable Sale
Kitchen Sliced Wax Beans, Kitchen Sliced Green Beans, French Style Green Beans, Niblets Corn, Cream Style Corn, and Mexican

6 8 oz. **\$1.00**
Cans

Mary Kitchen
Roast Beef Hash 15 oz. **49¢**
Can

Keebler, Krisp Kream—Reg. or Assorted
Sugar Wafers 2 11 1/2 oz. **89¢**
Pkg.

Refrigerated Foods
YOGURT 19¢
Flavored or Plain 8 oz. Tub

Frozen Foods

Snow Crop

ORANGE JUICE

4 6 oz. **85¢**
Cans

Snow Crop
Orange Juice 2 12 oz. **83¢**
Cans

Value Frozen
Squash 2 12 oz. **25¢**
Pkg.

Sara Lee Almond
Coffee Ring 10 oz. **59¢**
Pkg.

VEGETABLES

Birdseye
French Green Beans
Cut Green Beans
Mixed Vegetables 2 9 oz. **43¢**
pkgs

Seabrand
Breaded Shrimp 20 oz. **\$1.69**
Pkg.

7-Seas
Lobster Tails 1 lb. **\$1.99**
Pkg.

Hood or Fairmont
Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. **89¢**

Decorator Inspired
Original Oil Painting
Reproductions by **QUAKER**

TABLE-A-WEEK

START YOUR SET TODAY!



FANTASTIC VALUE!
88¢ each
WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE AND COUPON

YOUR CHOICE OF 2 COLORFUL PATTERNS

...Durable Metal Trays in vibrant finishes are removable — spacious size, 22"x16" — and beautifully decorated. Sturdy bright Brass finished frames with Non-Mar plastic leg tips. The Coupon below and your food purchase of \$5.00 or more (excluding cigarettes and alcoholic beverage purchases) entitles you to take advantage of this wonderful offer! During the 4th and 5th weeks, the Combination Self-Storage Rack and Hostess Cart will be available. Start your lovely set today—easily and conveniently.

VALUABLE COUPON

KING SIZE TRAY TABLE 88¢ ea

With this coupon and \$5 purchase Good at Victory thru April 18, 1970

Farm Fresh Produce
U.S. No. 1 Size A, Washed White
POTATOES 10 lb bag **68¢**
Calif. Fancy Plump
Artichokes 4 For **39¢**

Firm Crisp Western
Iceberg Lettuce Head **17¢**
Fresh Tender Calif.
Broccoli Bunch **35¢**
Bluebird Fresh Fla.
Orange Juice 1/2 Gal. **68¢**

Chef Delight
Cheese Spread 1 lb. **59¢**
Pkg.
Food Club—American, Pimento or Swiss
Sliced Cheese 8 oz. **39¢**
Pkg.
Mrs. Filberts—Golden
Soft Margarine 1 lb. **39¢**
pkg.
Kraft—Plain Whipped
Cream Cheese 8 oz. **39¢**
Pkg.
Kraft Grated **PARMESAN Cheese** 3 oz. **39¢**
Cont.

100 EXTRA

S.M. Green Stamps

With coupon and \$10.00 or more in purchases. Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes. Limit one to a customer please. Coupon good through April 18, 1970.

150 S.M. Stamps

20 oz. Bottle

LISTERINE

Coupon Good at Victory thru April 18, 1970 (1)

50 S.M. Stamps

7 oz. Can

LYSOL SPRAY

Coupon Good at Victory thru April 18, 1970 (2)

13c Off Label
Vel Liquid 22 oz. **46¢**
Btl.

Bath Soap
Safeguard 2 Bars **45¢**

SAVE SAVE SAVE
50 S.M. Stamps

26 oz. can

KLEAR FLOOR WAX

Coupon Good at Victory thru April 18, 1970 (3)

40 S.M. Stamps

2 lb. 2 oz. Can

SANI-FLUSH GRANULS

Coupon Good at Victory thru April 18, 1970 (4)



EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR BETTER GARDENING

Ready Growing, Potted Ass'd. Hybrid Tea & Climbing

Roses Each **\$1.89**

Fast Grow
Grass Seed 4 lb. **98¢**
Bag

Nestle's
Cocoa Shuck 50 lb **\$1.98**
Bag

Pine Bark
Nuggets 50 lb. **\$2.59**
Bag

Homestead, 5-10-5 All Purpose
Fertilizer 50 lb. **\$1.69**
Bag

Homestead, 10-6-4 Lawn
Fertilizer 50 lb. **\$1.98**
Bag

Canadian Sphagnum
PEAT MOSS

2 cu ft **\$1.29** 4 cu ft **\$2.29** 6 cu ft **\$4.49**
Bag Bale Bale

Yellow
ONION SETS 2 lbs. **39¢**

PEAT HUMUS 50 lb. **98¢**
Bag

White Marble
CHIPS 50 lb. **89¢**
Bag

Suominen-Bancks Betrothal



SUSAN MARIE SUOMINEN
(Lakeside Studio)

Reunion Meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for the Kingston High School Class of 1945 reunion on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Civic Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel. Anyone interested in helping to plan the reunion may attend.

**FREEMAN ADS
GET FAST RESULTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Suominen of 2 Maple Street, Rifton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to A/N Dennis Bancks, also of Rifton, son of Mrs. Walter Bailey and the late Eric Bancks.

The bride-elect was graduated from Kingston High School and is employed as secretary in the programming

center of IBM, Kingston. Miss Suominen attends Ulster County Community College. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School and Ulster County Community College, is serving in the U.S. Navy as aviation electronic engineer, stationed at the Naval Air Station in Key West, Fla.

A September wedding is planned.

Court Santa Maria No. 164 Holds Initiation Ceremony

Mrs. Pauline Lasso, district deputy, and her guest Mrs. Genevieve Pesavento of Newburgh, were present at the April meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, No. 164, held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on April 9th.

Mrs. Claude Haines, grand regent, welcomed a large attendance of members. Initiation ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. Lasso with Mrs. Evelyn McConach and Mrs. Dolores B. O'Connell being received into the Court.

The Rev. John Farley, chaplain of the Court, was also present for the ceremonies.

Mrs. John O'Connor announced that the annual

Communion breakfast will be on May 3rd. Mass will be celebrated at St. Mary's Church at 8 o'clock; breakfast will be served at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 9:15 a.m. Miss Jane Madden is in charge of reservations which must be made by April 29th.

An invitation was read from Court Patricia at Newburgh to attend the 57th anniversary dinner on April 21st.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Donald Sangaline and her committee of Mrs. Edward DuBois, Mrs. Paul Beaver, Mrs. Benjamin Krom, Mrs. Thomas Turck, Mrs. Edward Hanley, Mrs. A. Liguori, Mrs. Angie Aiello and Miss Alice Krom.

The next business meeting will be held on May 14.

Birth Announcements

March 25, 1970
Cheryl Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Berryann, Town of Shawangunk.

March 29, 1970
Deanna Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Larsen Jr., Town of Shawangunk.
Tammy Lynn, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Nickerson, Kingston.
Adam Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Kudzin, Town of New Paltz.

March 30, 1970
Tina Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosario DeCicco, Kingston.
Carlos Neftali, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neftali (Sanchez) Collazo, Kingston.
Carl Andrew Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Stupka, Town of Ulster.

March 31, 1970
Kathleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Denham, Town of Rosendale.
Karen Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Best, Town of Esopus.

Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Colgan, Town of New Paltz.
Christie Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ackert, Town of New Paltz.

April 1, 1970
Sean Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Brown Jr., Kingston.



ANNUAL BANQUET AND INSTALLATION of officers of Ladies Auxiliary of Rapid Hose Company No. 1, took place Saturday, April 11 at White Eagle Hall, this city. Principals attending included (L-R) Mrs. John Dittus Jr., secretary; Mrs. Henry Boice, president; Mrs. Dorothy Lenahan, past president; Mrs. Clarence Uhl, financial secretary; and Mrs. Ronald Lifshin, treasurer. Mrs. John Berthiaume will serve as vice president. Mrs. Boice and Mrs. Walter Buboltz were banquet committee chairmen. Among the Ladies Auxiliary's projects during the past year were donations to charitable organizations, sponsoring a nursing scholarship, financial assistance to the Kingston City Library, distribution of Christmas candy to area children, and gifts to members of the Firemen's Home in Hudson. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Paid-Up Membership Dinner; Mrs. Leonard Davis to Speak

Zephaniah Chapter, No. 399, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold its annual paid-up membership dinner and installation ceremonies on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., at the Ahavath Israel Synagogue, 10 Lucas Avenue.

Officers to be installed are, president, Mrs. David Gally; first vice president, Mrs. Bernhardt Kramer; second vice president, Mrs. Charles Johnson; third vice president, Mrs. Massie Mehl; fourth vice president, Mrs. David Weinstein; recording secretary, Mrs. Nathan Borsky; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sam Goldberg; final secretary, Mrs.

Joseph Murkoff; treasurer, Mrs. Florence Powell; counselor, Mrs. Sam Barnovitz; trustees, for three years, the Mmes. Harris Gally and Sam Feldman; for two years, Mrs. William Zwick; and for one year, Miss Blanche Kirshenblum. The new officers are also elected delegates to the Hudson Valley Council.

Mrs. Leonard Davis, second vice-president of District One, will be speaker and installing officer. Mrs. Davis is a past president of the Jamaica, New York Chapter, and is a consultant to several chapters, and the District Agency Committees. She is also a member of the District Speakers Bureau.

Some of her other activities have included membership on the District Executive Committee, where she served as coordinator of the Fund-raising and membership cabinets; co-chairman of the 1967 District Convention; and convention procedures chairman of the 1968 Convention. Mrs. Davis has also served on the B'nai B'rith Youth Board and as co-chairman of the District Community and Veterans' Service Committee, with special interest in Veterans' Affairs.

In addition to her many other accomplishments in B'nai B'rith, she is active in community religious activities.

Besides installation ceremonies, the program will include a candle-lighting ceremony honoring past presidents as Zephaniah Chapter celebrates its 29th birthday. Awards will be presented to members who have given outstanding services to B'nai B'rith.

A concert will be given by members of the Sweet Adelines. All members are invited to attend. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Harris Gally or Mrs. Sam Barnovitz.

Tiny Tips

A light coating of paste wax on your garden tools helps prevent rust, and dirt sticks less easily.

For freezing foods, do not try to reuse cartons from cottage cheese, ice cream or milk.

A pound of dried currants equals about three cups.

When you measure flour in fraction cups or spoons, always level it with the straight edge of a spatula or knife.

Some good cooks follow package directions when they are cooking buckwheat groats with this exception: they add a pinch of monosodium glutamate.

WANTED CARRIER BOYS

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Van Dale Road, Van De Bogart,
Cherry Hill and
New Paltz
Areas

If you are 12 years of age or older and would like to become a Daily Freeman Independent Newspaper Carrier Boy in your home town or township, fill in the application below and mail to:

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Call 331-5004
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What's in your mind! The great, groovy POW? Wall-Tex has it! Soft, subtle traditional? Wall-Tex has that, too! Whatever you like, whatever suits you best . . . and that's just the way it should be. Look in our sample books. All of them: Match Makers; Open House; Satinesque; Satinesque Foil, Flock & Fashion collection or the new Executive Wood Collection. Everything's there. In colors as wild or mild as you like. That's Wall-Tex. Easy to put up (think of the savings!). Easy to care for . . . a damp cloth keeps that "like-new look" for years. You can even strip off Wall-Tex. Yes, Wall-Tex. Literally, hundreds and hundreds of "for you" patterns. Now at leading wallpaper and paint stores.

helping people find themselves.

Wall-Tex
First in Vinyl Wallcovering

Oh! To be a Daisy!—
dramatic Wet Look
with matching fabric.
#36082 series.

FOILS... FLOCKS... WET LOOKS... WOW!



It's Happen'n' Baby!—
today-generation
style and color.
#32037 series.

Stripe Tight—
contemporary Moist Look
with coordinating
Wall-Tex pattern.
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Mail to: The Wall-Tex Co., Dept. 0000
Box W., Rockville Centre, N. Y. 11571

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Wedding Bells Ring for Area Couples



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MRS. PATRICK C. POLIMINE.
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MRS. WAYNE E. GUNDBERG
(Lakeside Studio)

Miss Linda May Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fuller of Route 2, Box 482, Saugerties, became the bride of William H. Sinclair Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sinclair Sr. of McKeesport, Pa., Saturday, April 4 at Mt. Marion Reformed Church, Plattekill.

The Rev. John Needham officiated at the double ring ceremony. Estelle Flicker, organist, provided traditional wedding selections. Baskets of white gladioli decorated the altar and white bows marked the family pews.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown, an ivory satin gown styled with a scoop neckline which was trimmed with gold braid and seed pearls. The same trimming encircled her matching ivory satin headpiece which secured a silk illusion veil. The gown featured an attached chapel length train.

Mrs. Hedy Sayler, Saugerties, and Miss Harriet Wetten of Kingston served as matron and maid of honor, respectively. Mrs. Sayler wore a gown fashioned with a white sheer bodice over a pink taffeta skirt. Miss Wetten wore a gown styled similarly with a yellow skirt. They

carried bouquets of daisies and violets.

Mrs. Norma Dunley, sister of the bridegroom; Jean Marshall, and Linda Newkirk served as attendants. Their gowns and bouquets were fashioned identically to those of the honor attendants.

Robert Copalo of McKeesport, Pa. was best man. Ushers were David Fuller, brother of the bride; Timothy Morrison, Thomas Plantz, and Lewis Optare.

A reception was held at American Legion Hall in Saugerties.

For her wedding trip to Washington, D.C. the bride selected a yellow dotted Swiss dress with white accessories.

The bride, a graduate of Saugerties High School, is employed in the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing, and Intensive Care Unit in Albany Medical Center, is employed in the Intensive Care Unit of Kingston Hospital.

Her husband, an alumnus of McKeesport, Pa. schools, attended Technical School and is employed at IBM in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Jr. will reside at West Saugerties.

Miss Michele Mary Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bauer of High

Falls, exchanged nuptial vows with Patrick Charles Polimine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Polimine of Stone Ridge, Saturday, April 11 at St. Peter's Church in Rosendale.

The Rev. Robert Saccoman officiated at the double ring ceremony. Traditional wedding selections were provided. Arrangements of seasonal flowers decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of organza, fashioned with an Empire bodice of peau d'ange lace. The long sleeves were deeply cuffed, and she wore a full length lace-edged mantilla which was draped to a matching Camelot cap. She carried a cascade of white miniature carnations with a cymbidium orchid.

Kathleen Burns of Staten Island was maid of honor in a gown of pale pink Georgette with ribbon and lace marking the Empire waistline and encircling the long cuffed sleeves. Georgeanne Mayer, sister of the bride, Woodstock, was matron of honor in a gown styled identically to that of the maid of honor's. They carried miniature cascades of two tone carnations with ivy.

Attendants were Diane Muscarel of High Falls and Linda Hayes of Rosendale. They wore pale aquamarine gowns styled identically to those of the honor attendants. All wore stylized headpieces with tulle flirtation veils to match their gowns. They carried

ried miniature cascades of two tone pink carnations and ivy.

Joseph Leap who is serving in the U.S. Navy with the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Steven Bauer, High Falls, brother of the bride; Frank Polimine, Ozone Park, brother of the bridegroom; and Ashton Smith of Stone Ridge, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

A reception for 100 guests was held at The Alpine, DeWitt Mills Road, Kingston.

For her wedding trip to Virginia, the bride selected a white and pink ensemble with white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The bride attended Rondout Valley Central School and was employed by F.D. Corce and Company, Inc., Modena, as secretary. Her husband, an alumnus of Rondout Valley Central School, was employed at Colony Liquor before enlisting in the U.S. Navy where he is now serving aboard the USS Francis Marion.

The couple will reside at 9626 9th Street, Oceanview, Va.

Miss Debra Lee Countryman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Countryman Jr. of

Accord, became the bride of Wayne Eric Gundberg of Kerhonkson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gundberg, on Saturday, April 4.

The Rev. Gerard VanDyke of Rochester Reformed Church officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mary Davis of Kerhonkson, organist, provided traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of spider chrysanthemums and gladioli decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of cascading ruffles of scalloped Chantilly which terminated in a cathedral train. Pearled Chantilly scalloped the Sabrina neckline. A pearled lace and organza petal cap held her French illusion veil and she carried a cascade of white carnations and ivy.

Rosella Gray of Stone Ridge was matron of honor in a pink chiffon gown, styled with short puffed sleeves and an Empire A-Line skirt outlined with floral Venise lace. She wore a deep pink Dior-shaped bow with wide streamers and carried a cascade of red and pink carnations with ivy.

Attendants were Karen Markle, sister of the bridegroom, Rosalie Bessimer,

both of Stone Ridge; Jodie Countryman, sister of the bride, Accord. Their gowns were fashioned identically to that of the honor attendant's and they wore headpieces in a lighter shade of pink. They carried cascades of red carnations with heather and ivy.

Lynn Churchill of Kerhonkson was flower girl in a pink chiffon gown with short puffed sleeves and an A-line empire skirt outlined with daisies. A deep pink bow served as her headpiece and she carried a basket of pink and red carnations, heather and ivy.

Karl Osterhoudt of Accord, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were John Markle, Stone Ridge, brother-in-law to bridegroom; Craig Barringer; and Howard Osterhoudt, Accord, cousin of the bridegroom. Dale Countryman, Accord, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception for 160 guests was held at Ukrainian National Association Estates.

For her wedding trip to Pennsylvania, the bride selected a pale gray suit with lavender blouse, black accessories, and a purple orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Gundberg will reside in Accord.

Distaff Digest

Women of Moose
Kingston Chapter No. 697, Women of the Moose, 82 Prince Street, Kingston, will hold a regular meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. Final plans for a penny social to be held Saturday will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

Bazaar Held

Sisterhood Ahavath Israel held its annual bazaar on April 4, 5 and 6. Those who helped to make the bazaar a success were the Mmes. Pearl Adin, Stanley Austin, Joseph Avis, Nate Badian, Bernard Cohen, Gary Etter, Jerry Ettinger, Richard Felner, Harris Gally, Arnold Goldschlag, Ruth Head, William Helmrich, Jerome Levison, Celia Lipgar, Herman Lowe, William Ohsie, Alvin Parnett, Harold Pinkus, Stanley Rosenbaum, Sidney Samuels, Harry Z. Schectman, Irving Scher, Harry Schwadron, Louis Schwartz, David Seigal, Norman Sherry, Henry Singer, Harry Spiegel, David Weinstein, Abraham Weinstein, Murray Weiss, Irving Wilpan, Reuben Wissok, William Zwick, Steven Bernstein, Marvin Schildhon, Dorothy Gersh, Lee Salomon and Steven Scher.

Also helping with the bazaar were Mr. and Mrs. Mort Brett, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bush, Joseph Colin, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Gossett, Dr. and Mrs. Murray Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Herschoff, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horowitz, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Netburn, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Propp, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rafalowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rafalowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Reuben, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schiff, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seidel, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Semilof, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shapiro, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smoller, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Tevlowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldberg.

Those attending a Sisterhood board meeting on April 1 were the Mmes. Henry Jacobs, David Weinstein, Ira Shaw, Ephraim Propp, Sanford Gossett, Steven Scher, Sidney Samuels, Murray Greene, Irving Horowitz, Pearl Adin, Harry Schwadron, and Irving Scher.

Election of Officers

The annual election of officers and dinner meeting of Ulster County Legal Secretaries Association will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Wengig's Restaurant in Napanoch.

A roast beef dinner will be served family style.

Reservations may be made with Vera Elliott, Kingston, or Uldine Rauner, Ellenville.

Couples Club

The Couple's Club of Congregation Ahavath Israel will meet Saturday in the social hall.

The Leofooters Square Dance Club will give a dance demonstration. Additional information and reservations may be made with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sherry and Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Tevlowitz.

To Meet Tonight

A meeting of Welcome Wagon Club of Kingston will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Kingston Savings Bank, Bonanza Branch, 9W North.

Program for the evening will be a speaker from the Attorney General's office who will tell about New York State's Consumer Frauds Bureau. Anyone desiring information about Welcome Wagon should contact Mrs. Charles Selzo, area hostess.

Motorcade Planned

Mrs. Beatrice Wadlin, Mrs. William Gruner, Mrs. Tom Shay and Mrs. John Gaffney of Highland met recently with the president of Lloyd Historical Society, Mrs. Dolores Price, to make final arrangements for the motorcade which the group is planning for Saturday, May 9 at 2 p.m.

The motorcade will begin at the Highland railroad station and follow the route of the old trolley through Nipeterville, Centerville, Pancake Hollow and Logtown. The tour will disband at Hasbrouck home, now the home of Mrs. Wadlin, where refreshments will be served.

There will be no charge. The public is invited.

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Regional Scholarship Winners

Joseph Kuhl, a senior at Roy C. Ketchum High School in Wappingers Falls, has been awarded Bard's Regional Scholarship, according to an announcement by the College's Office of Admissions.

Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuhl Sr. of Wappingers Falls, ranks seventh in his class of 285, was a national Merit Scholarship semi-finalist, and has been awarded a Regents Scholarship. He plans to major in the humanities.

Also announced by the Office of Admissions were the recipients of two Performing Arts Scholarships. Following auditions, Sondra Briggs, the daughter of Mrs. Mimi Briggs of New York City, and Roberta Powell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Powell of Liberty, have been offered scholarships to major in Drama at Bard.

Two History Scholarships are also being awarded to Mary Pachnos, the daughter of Mrs. Mary Pachnos of Brooklyn, and to Jessica Kemm, the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Kemm of Alexandria, Va.

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NEW CHAMP — The new Masters champ, Billy Casper (C) gets a handshake from Gene Littler (R) after Casper won the title by five strokes in Monday's 18-hole playoff at Augusta, Ga. Casper carded a 3-under-par 69 to Littler's 74. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Maroons Square It With Pioneer Nine

KINGSTON — Kingston High School's baseball team evened its record at 2-2 Monday afternoon with a 4-3 win over Poughkeepsie High at Dietz Stadium.

Don Lackaye limited the Pioneers to just three singles, but was touched for three unearned runs as the locals committed five errors. The win was the second for Lackaye without a defeat this season. En route to victory, he struck out seven Pioneers.

The batting star for the Maroons was Rich Freese. Freese collected a double and single in three trips to the plate, but more important he pushed

two of the four Kingston runs across the plate.

Trailing, 1-0 going to the bottom of the fifth Kingston came to life. Pitcher Lackaye walked and Freese doubled sending Lackaye to third. George Geanuleas grounded out and Lackaye scored from third. Ralph Perry then singled and Freese scored the second Maroon run.

Poughkeepsie came right back to score two runs in the top of the sixth on errors. However the Kingston bats came through in the bottom half on the sixth.

Before Poughkeepsie knew what happened Kingston players had stroked six straight singles and led 4-3. Paul Watzka started

it off with a single and received a pinch-runner, in Mike Sanborn. Bill Brady then singled with Sanborn holding at second. Rich Sorenson then singled and Sanborn decided to come home after a short hesitation at third. That hesitation cost Kingston a run as he was thrown out at the plate.

Lackaye then stroked an infield single to load the bases. Freese then singled and Brady and Sorenson scored the tying and winning runs.

Sorenson also collected a double and single in three trips to the plate for Kingston. Perry had one run batted in. Geanuleas accounted for the other Kingston run.

Tom Gallo pitched the top of seventh for the Maroons and retired the Pioneers without a score. Wayne Clark received the loss for Poughkeepsie in relief. Kingston travels to Saugerties Monday, April 20.

Mighty M Plans \$3 Perfecta Bet

MONTICELLO — Monticello Raceway's experiment with the \$3 perfecta has received approval of the New York State Harness Racing Commission and will be tried during the 1970 season.

The \$3 perfecta will replace the \$2 ticket, marking the first time in the 30-year history of the pari-mutuel wagering in New York State that this has happened.

Monticello, which opens its 13th season of racing April 30 is the only track in the state which has commission approval for the experiment.

"We have heard for some time that many of our customers thought the perfecta payoff should be a bit larger," said Leon Greenberg, president and general manager of the Mighty M.

"After a thorough study of the situation, we decided to seek a \$3 perfecta in place of the \$2 ticket. We will now sell both \$3 and \$10 perfecta tickets."

With the increase of 50 percent in the perfecta ticket, the size of the payoff will also go up 50 percent. A \$50 perfecta payoff on the old \$2 ticket, for example, will now return \$75 to the bettor.

The perfecta, or exacta form of wagering pays off if the bettor is able to select the first two finishers, in their order of finish, in a race.

Monticello, in past years, has conducted perfecta wagering on four races nightly — third, fifth, seventh and ninth.

DeSimone Bird Opens With Win

KINGSTON — Richard DeSimone made a successful debut in area pigeon racing circles when his bird won the Kingston-Ulster Racing Pigeon Club's opening race of the season from Deepwater, N.J.

Racing to its home loft in Tillson, DeSimone's bird outclassed 296 other entries. Fighting hard, northwest winds, the winner was clocked an average speed of 1195.07 yards per minute.

Ray Uresk of Tillson, a consistent winner on the circuit, had the second bird at a 1195.0 average. Third place went to a bird owned by Frank Knox of LaGrangeville.

Pioneers Win Over New Paltz

Poughkeepsie High School's track and field team swept all but five first places to spoil New Paltz High's season debut, 7 1/2-58 1/2.

Louis Sharp was the meet's only double winner as he captured the 100-yard in 10.3 seconds and the 220 in 23.5 seconds. Poughkeepsie now stands 2-0 and New Paltz 0-1. New Paltz will host Marlboro this Thursday afternoon.

Foxboro Is New Patriots Home

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The Boston Patriots, who were driven from that city for lack of a large enough stadium, will have a home in Foxboro, about midway between Boston and Providence.

More than 3,000 residents of Foxboro packed a special town meeting Monday to vote overwhelmingly in favor of a plan to build a 57,000-seat stadium.

The vote was 1,933 in favor, 84 opposed, on a show of hands. The privately financed stadium would go up on land near the Bay State Raceway track on Route 1.

Patriots President William Sullivan was at the meeting to argue in favor of the plan.

The stadium site belongs to E.M. Loew, who will transfer 15 acres of land to the stadium corporation. The stadium will have access to Loew's 10,000-car parking lot next to the race track.

Instead of taxes, the town will get 25 cents on each ticket sold, with a limit of \$100,000 a year. The agreement will be reviewed every five years.

After 50 years title to the land would pass to the town.

Bostic and Tata Top Maroon Golfers

KINGSTON — Kingston High's defending champions in the DUSO Golf League are expected to build a repeat effort around Joe Bostic and Doug Tata.

Bostic will be playing his fourth season with the Maroons, Tata his third.

"As of right now, based on past performances, Doug and Joe should be our 1-2 punch," said Coach Lloyd McCormick. "But nothing is settled until after we get on the course. Every position is up for grabs."

Other holdovers on the squad include Terry Allred, Kevin Crosby, Kevin Connerton, Terry Gertner and Dan Reinhard. A few other top quality candi-

AUGUSTA, GA. (AP) — Bill Casper tipped all his listeners. It was 50 minutes before the first Monday shot rang out. Augusta National club's mammoth pines. The other side hadn't even put on its spiked shoes. "Gene Littler played better golf at age 19 than he does now," said Casper, the game's onetime fat boy. "Me? I get better with age."

Four holes after the two-man war began, Casper has proved his point. It was all but over. Buffalo Bill was ahead by four strokes and all Littler did on the back nine was make it a bearable afternoon for late-tuning television customers. Casper shot 69 and won his first Masters. He wore the famed coat of green. Littler had

never won the PGA championship or the British Open. But still the No. 1 accomplishment for me," admitted Casper, knowing well that proud, green-jacketed Augusta National members listened. "But this is a close second."

Casper won the Opens of 1959 and 1966, beating Arnold Palmer three times as many fine golfers in a come-from-behind now. The odds against it are as tounding.

Casper will try anyway. He announced plans to play in the remainder of the Big Four, the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA.

Casper was a relaxed champion, looking as if he felt he belonged in that green coat even though it was three sizes too big.

"They must have measured it for me when I weighed 240," he said. "Hey, fellows, I'm skinnier now." Skinnier, yes, but the San Diego neighbor of Littler appears to have added back about 15 of the some 60 pounds he dropped on his famed diet a few years ago.

Despite playing Monday under sultry, 82-degree skies, Casper marched around the slopes of Augusta National in a thick sweater. "I like to keep my muscles warm," he said. "You won't catch me in short sleeves too often. I like being warm."

Casper said he seldom played defensive golf, the kind that may have cost him the 1969 Masters crown. He led for 54 holes but faded with a front nine 40 on Sunday and watched 6-foot-6 George Archer stride by to the title.

Casper was greeted by his wife, Shirley, and their son, little Billy. There are six other offsprings back home in California, four of them adopted by the highly religious Mormon family. The Augusta National course was never supposed to be built for Casper's type of golf. It was popular to say it was best for the Palmers and Nicklaus. But Casper picked up a new, light-steel driver last week and it added more than 30 yards to his tee shots.

Despite his words about Littler's golfing prowess as a youth, Casper said, "Gene is a great player today, but as a teenager he was marvelous. If you think he strikes it solid now, you should have seen him then. He used to beat me good."

Littler smiled through his dejection at his closest brush with Masters glory. It was his 17th try and still no green jacket.

"I never made a putt of more than four feet until the last hole," he said. "When you give four quick shots away to a player like Billy, you're usually dead. I was."

Littler said pressure was of little meaning in the showdown created when both shot nine-under par 279s in the tournament proper.

"I got so far behind so fast that I didn't have time to get nervous," Littler said. "I thought I might have a chance if I'd beaten Casper on the 16th, but he birdied and I was finished."

YESTERDAY'S STARS
PITCHING—Don Sutton, Dodgers, held Houston to two hits in a 2-0 victory over the Astros.
BATTING—Reggie Jackson, A's, laced a two-out, two-run single in the seventh inning to beat Milwaukee 2-1.

(SINGLES)
Carl Ferrono (S) d Tom Harmon, 8-4; Herman Pfein (C) over Herb Lenz, 8-3; Jerry Spoor (C) over Carl Sjursen, 8-4; Paul Bentato (C) over Cliff Ferrono, 9-7; Jeff Lavinn (C) over Mark Herb, 8-6.

(DOUBLES)
Spoor and Fein (C) defeated Sjursen and Lenz, 6-3; Rich Meadows and Dave Buck (C) over Mark Warfel and David Sawitz, 6-3.

The doubles sets were played at six points.
Saugerties hosts John Coleman High of Kingston on Friday.

Junior Basketball
SENIOR CHURCH LEAGUE
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BASEBALL STANDINGS

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American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	5	1	.833	...
Detroit	3	3	.500	2
Washington	3	3	.500	2
Boston	2	3	.400	2 1/2
New York	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Cleveland	2	4	.333	3

West				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
California	5	0	1.000	...
Minnesota	3	0	1.000	1
Milwaukee	3	4	.429	3
Oakland	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Kansas City	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Chicago	1	5	.167	4 1/2

Monday's Results
Kan City at Minn. ppd., snow
Oakland 2 Milwaukee 1

(Only games scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EST)
Milwaukee (Pattin 0-1) at
Oakland (Hunter 0-1), 10:30 p.m.

Chicago (Horlen 0-1) at
California (Wright 1-0), 11 p.m.

Cleveland (Hand 0-1) at
Detroit (Lolich 1-1), 1:30 p.m.

Washington (Brunet 0-1) at
Baltimore (Phoebe 1-0), 8 p.m.

New York (Peterson 1-0) at
Boston (Culp 0-1), 1:30 p.m.
(Only games scheduled)

National League

East				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	...
St. Louis	3	2	.600	...
New York	3	2	.600	...
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600	...
Chicago	1	3	.250	1 1/2
Montreal	1	4	.200	2

West				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	6	3	.667	...
Atlanta	4	3	.571	1
San Diego	4	3	.571	1
San Francisco	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Houston	3	4	.429	2
Los Angeles	2	5	.286	3

Monday's Results
Los Angeles 2 Houston 0
San Diego 3 Cincinnati 1

(Only games scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EST)
Pittsburgh (Ellis 1-0) at New
York (Kosman 0-1), 2:05 p.m.

Philadelphia (Short 1-0) at
Chicago (Holtzman 0-1), 2:30 p.m.

Montreal (Renko 0-1) at St.
Louis (Gibson 1-0), 9 p.m.

San Francisco (Robertson 0-0) at
Atlanta (Nash 1-0), 8:05 p.m.

San Diego (Kirby 0-1) at
Cincinnati (Simpson 1-0), 8:05 p.m.

Los Angeles (Foster 0-1) at
Houston (Ray 0-0), 8:30 p.m.

Casper Tops Littler by Five

Early Kill for Buffalo Bill

Knicks Earn a Buck

NEW YORK (UPI)—Anybody who claims the National Basketball Association doesn't play defense should watch the New York-Milwaukee playoff series.

The Knicks lead the Eastern Division playoff finals, 2-0, after edging the Bucks, 112-111, Monday night. It was a game in which Willis Reed and Lew Alcindor played one another on even terms. Most of the other players were held below their normal scoring pace.

Alcindor netted 38 points and collected 23 rebounds. Willis Reed scored 36, including the basket that gave New York the lead for good at 106-105 with 3:37 to play, and grabbed 19 rebounds.

The 7-2 Alcindor induced Reed into his fifth foul with 52 seconds left but blew Milwaukee's last chance when he missed both free throws. The Bucks trailed, 110-109, at this point.

Cazzie Russell then sank two foul shots with 33 seconds remaining for a 112-109 lead and Alcindor scored the game's last two points with a bank shot over Reed.

Alcindor was so miffed at his poor marksmanship in the crucial final seconds that he refused to talk to writers in the dressing room. He hurriedly

MILWAUKEE (UPI) NEW YORK (UPI) — Milwaukee's 112-109 victory over the New York Knicks Monday night was a 55th career home run—a towering, two-run wallop into the seldom-reached upper deck in Atlanta Stadium.

Jackson crossed up Bristol, Milwaukee's new skipper, with a two-out, two-run single in the seventh inning that gave the Oakland A's a 2-1 American League victory over the Braves.

In other National League action, Los Angeles blanked Houston 2-0 on Don Sutton's two-hit and San Diego ambushed Cincinnati 3-1 behind the solid relief pitching of Dave Roberts and Ron Herbel.

The Kansas City-Minnesota game, only other scheduled in the American League, was postponed because of snow at Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Sonny Jackson was on second base with a leadoff double and first base was open when Aaron slammed his third homer of the young season to trigger a four-run first-inning burst that all but decided the Braves' home opener.

"The only way to pitch to him is walk him," King observed afterward. "I'm just kidding, of course. But you don't hit a home run as far as he did and he's slowing up."

"I didn't know how far it was going," said Aaron. "I just knew it was going out of the ball park."

Aaron knocked in another run with a single and Tony Gonzalez delivered three more for the Braves with a single and triple.

Milwaukee's Marty Pattin was clinging to a 1-0 lead at Oakland when Jackson came to the plate in the seventh with runners on second and third. Instead of giving Reggie the open

base, Bristol called left-hander John O'Donoghue from the bullpen to pitch to the left hand hitting slugger.

(By The Associated Press)

Clyde King knows how to handle Hank Aaron in the future and Dave Bristol probably has figured out a similar remedy for Reggie Jackson the next time around.

But the enlightened managers had nothing to show for their newfound wisdom today.

Aaron, Atlanta's 36-year-old slugger, sent the Braves on the way to a 9-3 National League romp over King's San Francisco Giants Monday night with his 55th career home run—a towering, two-run wallop into the seldom-reached upper deck in Atlanta Stadium.

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Red Hook Joins the UCAL

RED HOOK Board of Education unanimously approved a resolution to join the Ulster County Athletic League in 1971-72 at Monday night's regular meeting.

Red Hook has made application to UCAL for the past two years, and was accepted several months ago in a realignment move which saw Ellenville and John A. Coleman also admitted.

Athletic Director Peter Lawson and High School Principal Richard Barringer reported the results of their exploration of the change from the Dutchess County Scholastic League to the board, and both recommended the change. District Principal Russell Keefe, who was president of the DCSL several years ago, also recommended the switch to the UCAL.

Positive aspects of the UCAL from Red Hook's standpoint included decreased traveling time, although the distances would be almost as great as at present.

The probability that the DCSL would be split up into three sections, with Red Hook in the middle section, was also discussed. Keefe noted that while he was president of that league he was unsuccessful in attempts to realign it according to size of the school, and the DCSL had continued in that path this past week when it rejected the application of Kingston High, Middletown and Newburgh.

Lawson and Barringer cited the UCAL as being better organized with reorganization of the two proposed divisions be-

ing done every two years to insure the best possible competition. It was also felt that Red Hook was being placed in a position in the DCSL where it had to play against several smaller schools. An advantage was also seen in playing in Section 9, rather than Section 1.

"I don't care to keep playing New York City suburbs in basketball sectionals every

year," commented Barringer. "You can count on the fingers of one hand the number of Dutchess County Schools which have gotten past the first round in the past 10 years."

Some traditional rivalries will go by the boards, especially on the basketball court, as Red Hook will have a full 18-game slate in the UCAL. Rhinebeck and Pine Plains have always

been key games for the Raiders. The setup will have one heading for cross country, wrestling, track, and golf. In football, with 10 schools participating and only eight games allowed by state law, each team will not play one another each year.

In basketball and baseball, two divisions will be set up, although all games will be

played in the league. The five schools with the largest population, Ontario, Rondout, New Paltz, Pine Bush, and Ellenville, will complete one division and the smaller five, Red Hook, Coleman, Highland, Wallkill, and Marlboro, the other division.

The girls sports program will also be realigned so that more competition in Ulster County will be organized for Red Hook.

Kingston Area Bowling Scores

Petersen's Merchants
BILL MURRAY 561-214. Team results: Lord's Angel 1, Ulster Auto Upholstery 3; Ulster Appliance 4, Garden of Eden 0; American Legion (2) 3, Schaller's Automotive 1; Guarantee Auto Parts 4, Walnut Grove Swingers 0; American Legion (1) 3, Blue Gardenia 1.

Mid-City Mixed Foursome
NADJA YONTA 564-212, Marty Petersen 584-202, Scott Dousharm 233, Connie Petersen 555-212, Mary Duchaine 554-189, Sally Kopp 549-231, Marilyn Nussom 500, Eve Gross 221. Team results: Fi-Dou's 2, Three-Brothers Farm 1; Overhead Door's 2, Kingston Buick 1; Jack's Four 2, Four Stooges 1; Liguori's 2, Kingston Oil 1.

No-Can-Do
ED CLARK 558-195, Charles Kublin 196. Team results: Shultis Radio 3, Schneider's Jewelers 0; Lowe's Pools 2, Fred-

erick's 1; Smith Store 1, Jones Boys 2; Colonial Electric 2, Bowery Dugout 1.

Suburbanites
KAY IATRIDSIS 478-184. Team results: Franz House of Beauty 2, Rondout National Bank 1; Seaman's Esso 2, Cousin's Home Appliance 1; Weider Realtor 2, Safeway Vending 1; Mason's General Store 2, Kendall Motor Oil 1.

Knights of Columbus Mixed
PAT MCGUIRE 580, Bob Carr 213, Betty Buck 467, Dorothy Lack 196.

Saugerties Rollers
FRANK GROMEK 574-233. Team results: VFW 2 (1), Knights of Columbus 2; Veteran Pork Store 2, Paramount Pharmacy 1; Bob's Volkswagen 1, Paul's Shell 2; Colonial Coal and Oil 0, VFW 1 (3); Cedar Grove 1, Malone's Chevron 2.

Personeus Raps 664 Major High

SAUGERTIES
Harry Personeus anchored Peerless Paper to 1050-3005 team score with a 664 series of lines of 233, 236 and 195. Jack Whitaker rolled 208-615 in the leadoff spot and Bill Terwilliger added 247-623.

Other qualifiers in the league: Pudgy Dunn 258-651; Bruce Barents 224-628, Nick Busick 224-615, Jack Farrell 228-608, Ciarlante's Trucking posted 1035. Two teams were postponed.

Team results: Peerless Paper 2, Ciarlante's Trucking 1; Schovel's Tree Experts 2, Rizzo Masonry 1; Lezette-Lachmann 2, Johnson Ford 1.

Mid-City Quads
MATTIE HOFBAUER 480, Renee Mack 186; team results: Sunset Park Day Nursery 1, Kenway Mfg. Co. No. 2 (2); Johnnie's Shell 2, Charlie Miller's Esso 1; Maggiore Shell

1, Gallagher's Motors 2; Kenway Mfg. Co. No. 1 (3), Mayone's Market 0; Doctors Ambulance 2, Jake's Bar and Grill 1.

Woodstock Keglers
FRED ALLEN 551-205. Team results: Woodstock Lanes 2, Spiegel Paper Co. 1; Fred's Liquor 1, Newcombe Oil 2; Minervini Auto 1, Woodstock Building 2; Cake Box 2, Maverick Inn 1.

Country Squires
BOB RUSSELL 545-236. Team results: Bank of Orange County 0, Pete's Chevron 3; Nissen Builders 1, The Unknowns 2; Oehler's 1, New Paltz Savings Bank 2.

Earlyettes
PAT HENRY 497-206. Team results: Hucktrollies 2, Altomari Liquors 1; RD Terpening Contractors 0, Hucktrollies 3; Volume Mobile Homes Incorporated 1, Hart's Am-Way 2.

IBM Field Engineering
GENE COOLEY 563-223.

SU Trackmen Open On Impressive Note

NEW PALTZ State trackmen set three new records enroute to an auspicious 94-51 opening day romp over Herbert H. Lehman College of the Bronx.

Sophomore Ken Csetlo of Bethpage, L. I., who registered a double in the 100 and 220, lowered the Hawk mark from 23.6 seconds to 23.2 in the 220 sprint. The old record was held by teammate Ed Heinsman. Csetlo also ran the first leg of the winning 440 yard relay squad.

Jim Longo, one of the all-time track great at State, also doubled (120 high hurdles and 440 intermediate hurdles), lowering his own 440 hurdles mark from 58.8 seconds to 58.4 for a new track record.

Jim Hernando heaved the javelin 161 feet for the third

record in the dual meet. He broke the standard held by Paul Higgins at 152 feet, one inch.

Coach Ed Bell's Hawks captured 12 of the 17 events, including the 440 yard and mile relay.

Csetlo ran the 100 yards in 10.5 for the Hawks, while Longo was clocked in 18.3 seconds in the 120 yard high hurdles.

New Paltz's winning 440 relay quartet included Csetlo, Rich Moeller, Ed Mashman and Ed Heinsman. Running on the mile relay squad were John Brugal, Tom Wilson, Jim Munz and Mashman.

The results:
NEW PALTZ (94)-LEHMAN (51)
100—Csetlo (NP), Heinsman (NP), Avallone (L), Time—10.5 seconds.

120 High Hurdles—Longo (NP), Ayla (L), Napolitano (NP), Time—18.3 seconds.
800—Brugal (NP), Reo (L), Cunningham (NP), Time—2:05.5.

220—Csetlo (NP), Lewis (L), Avallone (L), Time—23.2.
2 Miles—Raiston (L), Spadaro (P), Borden (NP), Time—10:10.4.

440 Int. Hurdles—Longo (NP), Napolitano (NP), Eanden (L), Time—58.4.
1 Mile Relay—Won by New Paltz (John Brugal, Tom Wilson, Jim Munz, Ed Mashman), Time—3:32.2.

440 Relay—Won by New Paltz (Csetlo, Rich Moeller, Mashman, Heinsman), Time—4:52.2.
Triple Jump—Moeller (NP), Morgan (NP), Heydell (L), Distance—39 ft., 1 1/2 ins.
Javelin—Hernando (NP), Sillman (L), Frank (L), Distance—161 ft.*
Pole Vault—Kend (NP), DeBreo (L), Diaz (L), Height—11 ft.*
Shotput—Lopez (L), Leone (NP), Kenne (NP), Distance—38 ft., 11 ins.
Discus—Lopez (L), Gordon (NP), Leone (L), Distance—112 ft., 6 1/2 ins.
Long Jump—Morgan (NP), Heinsman (NP), Munz (NP), Distance—20 ft., 2 ins.
High Jump—Munz (NP), Paroli (L), Hydell (L), Height—6 ft.*
*New records.

Cadet Soccer Coach Is KHS Awards Speaker

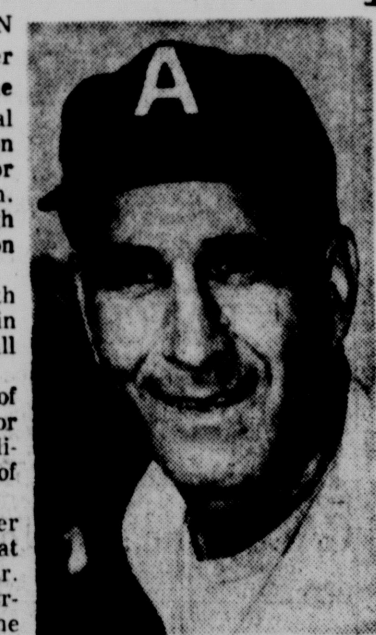
KINGSTON Joseph Palone, varsity soccer coach at West Point, will be the guest speaker at 11th Annual Awards Banquet for Kingston High School. The affair, set for Wednesday, April 16, 6:30 p.m. at the Bailey Junior High School, will honor 137 Kingston High School letter-winners.

Also expected to attend with Palone is Lynn Moore, captain of the Academy's 1969 football team.

Victor Mahoney, chairman of the English department for Kingston City School, Consolidated, will be the master of ceremonies.

Palone's record as soccer coach at the Point is one that has improved with each year. In 1947, his first years as varsity mentor, he guided the cadets to a winning season and in his 20 years of coaching, he has the enviable record of 148-52-25.

In the past seven years, Palone-coached teams have



JOE PALONE

for the seven-year period is 70-18-6.

A native of LeRoy, N. Y., Coach Palone graduated from Cortland State in 1931. He was a high school teacher and coach for 12 years in Belmont, before coming to the Academy. 1944, he became plebe soccer and baseball coach and took over the varsity team and was also varsity baseball coach for a time.

Of the 461 soccer games won by West Point since it started the sport in 1921, Palone's teams have accounted for 225, coming in 20 seasons for an overall Army record.

Members of the dinner committee are: Mayor Francis R. Koenig, William Hurley, Kingston High School Athletic Director, Vincent DeLuca, Dr. Bart Dutto, Joseph Esposito, Louis Fuoco, James Gilpatrick, John Johnson, Charles Marable, Apdy Murphy, Kingston Recreation Director, Bob Murray and Ronnie Scheffel.

Rooneys at Session

NEWBURGH Alex Rooney, representing the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County, and Peter Rooney of the Gardiner Rod and Gun Club attended a meeting of the Region 8 Environmental Committee of the New York State Conservation Council here recently.

The group indicated its complete support of the Environmental Teach In scheduled April 22 in all schools in the Region. It was pointed out that the scholastic groups have succeeded in focusing the attention of the population on the environmental problems recognized by the New York State Conservation Council for many years.

The group, among other things, agreed that one of the main problems is the lack of regulatory authority and concerns pollution and conservation problem.

A lengthy discussion centered around a proposed bill (Senate 7019 and Assembly 5028) which provides for the creation of local Conservation Advisory Councils on a township level. These local councils are

urgently needed to advise the and the abatement of air and various planning and zoning water pollution boards as concerns the protection of the environment seeks support for the bills.

Ganders Notch Win

STONE RIDGE ski, who vaulted 8 feet, 8 inches. Rondout Valley Central's track squad picked up winless Coleman High of Kingston to break a two-year drought with a 90-36 victory in a non-league meet here Monday.

Tom Schoonmaker and Griffin Graham were double winners for the Ganders, who captured 11 of 13 individual events and both relays.

Schoonmaker took the 180 yard low hurdles in 25 seconds flat and leaped 5 feet, 2 1/2 inches to take first place in the high jump.

Graham registered his double with a 10.3 second clocking in the 100-yard dash and 220 yards in 24.1 seconds.

The results:

Rondout 90, Coleman 36
Shot—Maurer (C), Wikane (R), J. Graham (R), Distance 34-6.
Triple Jump—Elston (R), Lisle (R), Bagley (C), Distance 36-2.
Discus—Groeters (R), Renn (C), Maurer (C), Distance 94 ft.
Long Jump—Dwyer (R), Lisle (R), Nelson (R), Distance 17-9 1/2.
Pole Vault—Jasinski (C), Casey (R), no third, Height 8-6.
High Jump—Schoonmaker (R), Jasinski (C), Clarke (R), Height 5-2.
100—Graham (R), Weber (C), Ryder (R), Time 10:9.
150—Stewart (R), Tegler (C), Robertshaw (R), Time 3:10.
440—Davis (R), Larke (R), Cooke (C), Time 6:57.9.
180 low hurdles—Schoonmaker (R), Barton (C), Murat (R), Time 0:25.
880—Elston (R), Kelly (C), War-not (R), Time 2:13.
220—Graham (R), Weber (C), Hayes (C), Time 0:24.1.
Two miles—Lopiano (R), Randall (R), Nee (C), Time 11:06.
Medley relay—Won by Rondout (Charles Groeters, Charles Wikane, Tom Schoonmaker, Robert Robinson), Time 4:18.5.
800 Relay—Won by Rondout (Tom Elston, Dave Nelson, John Ryder, Griffin Graham), Time 1:45.

Windsor,
the only whisky
born high in the
Canadian
Rockies.



WINDSOR Supreme CANADIAN
The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada!

CANADIAN WHISKY—A BLEND—80 PROOF—IMPORTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO., NEW YORK

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- Compact walnut-grained Cyclocab® cabinet with deluxe trim.
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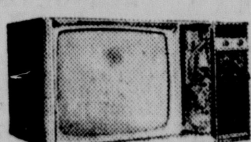
- Easy-to-use slide controls for color hue and intensity. Dual UHF tuning . . . one for quick station selection, the other for fine tuning of picture.
- Dipole antenna for crisp, clear color reception. Convenient carrying handle.
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Quasar II with the "Works in a Drawer" has many models and 3 screen sizes to choose from starting at \$449.95



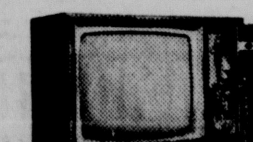
WT561-18" (meas. diag.) TABLE MODEL \$449.95†



WT678-20" (meas. diag.) TABLE MODEL \$499.95†



WT815-23" (meas. diag.) TABLE MODEL \$529.95†



WU817-23" (meas. diag.) CONSOLE/ETTE \$569.95†



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323 Wall Street

PORT EWEN
Light's Radio & TV
188 Broadway

SAUGERTIES
Francis Wolven
HIGH WOODS

Make a date to see the Raquel Welch Special co-sponsored by Motorola Sunday April 26, 9 P.M. CRS TV.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, The Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

Today
6:30 p.m. — Saugerties
Rotary Club, Sawyerkill
Restaurant.

Walter Reade Theatres

Mayfair KINGSTON

NOW 7:00 & 9:15
ACADEMY AWARD
WINNER
BEST PICTURE
No One Under 18 Admitted



**DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT**
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

COLOR by DeLuxe
United Artists

COMMUNITY KINGSTON

NOW thru FRIDAY
Special Matinee 2 p.m.
All Seats \$1.00

TONIGHT 7-9

**Dustin Hoffman
Mia Farrow**

JOHN AND MARY

PRODUCED BY BEN RADISH DIRECTED BY PETER YATES SCREENPLAY BY MERVYN JONES

JOHN AND MARY

JOHN AND MARY

JOHN AND MARY

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the state comptroller has caused an examination to be made of the accounts and fiscal affairs of the City of Kingston Laboratory County of Ulster, for the period beginning on January 1, 1965 and ending on December 31, 1969. A report of such examination has been filed at 400 Broadway where it is a public record, available for inspection by all interested persons.

JAMES A. DWYER
Secretary
Board of Managers

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, By the Grace of God Free and Independent.

TO PEERLESS INSURANCE COMPANY, CO. OF REGISTRATION, 100 AVENUE A, NEW YORK, N.Y.

POSE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION, "MRS. DAVID SPIELMAN," "MRS. ABRAHAM ZEIDLER," "MRS. SOLOMON FLASCHER," "MICHAEL LAMM," and to all persons interested in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, deceased, creditors, legatees, distributees or otherwise.

GREETING: YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED TO SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS, TOWN OF SAUGERTIES, ULSTER COUNTY, N.Y.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed, this 11th day of March, 1970.

DAVID J. WEISS, Jr., Surrogate of said County of Ulster, N.Y., this 11th day of March, 1970.

MATTHEW A. WEISBERG, JR., Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS, TOWN OF SAUGERTIES, ULSTER COUNTY, N.Y.

Pursuant to Section 272 of the Town Law, the Saugerties Town Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Thursday, April 23, 1970 at 8:00 P.M. at the Town Hall for the purpose of considering for adoption proposed Land Subdivision Regulations to govern the approval of plats for subdivision within the unincorporated part of the Town of Saugerties which show lots, blocks or sites with or without streets or highways.

The proposed Land Subdivision Regulations include: 1) general provisions controlling the approval of subdivision plats, including a statement of general policy; 2) the specific procedures to be required for filing and processing subdivision applications; 3) regulations governing improvements and agreements which will be required; 4) the standards and requirements for the subdivision of land which will be used by the Planning Board in the review of the proposed subdivision; 5) the specifications for documents to be submitted to the Planning Board before it considers a subdivision application; and 6) the definitions of terms used in the proposed Regulations. An official copy of the proposed Land Subdivision Regulations as proposed to be heard by the Town Planning Board is on file and may be examined in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Saugerties, New York.

Prepared by: Emanuel S. Emanuel Associates, Inc.
Dated: April 10, 1970

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FACTORY AIR, BROCK
BROWN, BLACK VINYL
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TOP, 23,000 MILES.
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SLEEPING ROOM - for gentlemen. 10 weekly. Fair St. 331-2926.

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Permanent Guests Invited

Room 14B or call 338-4261

Cable TV. Maid Service

UPTOWN LOCATION - private, weekly cleaning, reasonable. 338-7174, after 4 p.m.

ROOM & BOARD

ROOM, board and care for elderly lady. Phone 331-2421.

HOUSES TO LET

3 Bedrooms - all utilities, Saugerties area. Phone 246-4481.

BOICEVILLE

657-2560 AFTER 5 P.M.

4 Room Cottage - bath, located in Woodstock, near village, all utilities, furn. avail. April 15 to May 15. 657-2560

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, on 9W. Lake Katrine, \$135 month. Adults only. 338-3710.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

200 PORT EWEEN OFFICE SPACE. Modern, good parking, immediate occu. JOHN SPINNENWEBER 190 B'way 331-0143

PERSONAL

HAVING A WEIGHT PROBLEM? DIET, EXERCISE, 338-6200. AD-VENTIST PUBLIC SERVICE

TROUBLE WITH DRINK? For information concerning Alcoholism, Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Group 338-8740.

LOST

WEISWATCH, Lady's Hamilton Gold with chain bracelet at or near J. Watson Bailey School on April 9. Phone 338-2359 or Sanford & Scudder

FOUND

BIKE - in Port Ewen, Call 338-8306.

BUS TRIPS

BUS TRIP TO N.Y.C., April 18th. \$4.50 from First Presbyterian Church. 331-5506. P.M.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

AGGRESSIVE DEALER wanted to handle fast moving "Lil" Indian mini-bikes and Terra Jet all terrain vehicles, excellent profit. BOA-SKI LIMITED, 14 West Shore St. Ravena, New York 12143. Phone 631-754191.

Albany Ave. Ext. Commercial prop. house, workshop, (2) trailer spaces. Next to shopping center, blacktop parking. Excellent terms. 331-6033

AMERICAN OIL SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE

Kingston, N. Y. Two bays, suitable for state inspection. For personal interview or further information contact:

K. C. FORSGREN

Days: 914-562-5340

Eves. 246-7845

BUSINESS WANTED

man heavily experienced, interested in buying or investing in any good going business. Must stand up to investigation. Principals only. Write Box 56, Downtown Freeman

CALIFORNIA Manufacturing Company, looking for good Real Estate. Mid-Hudson area. Above average income. \$2750 investment. 4-6 hours daily. Call 1-691-7669.

ESSO STATION FOR LEASE

Paid Training and Financing Assistance Available to Qualified Person.

Phone 331-0200 - Mr. Dillon

NEW PALTZ, N. Y.

LIQUOR STORE FOR SALE

Lucrative business. Centrally located. Retiring. Principals only. Call 331-4748 after 5 p.m.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? part or full time, male or female. No experience needed. 331-5318 or 331-0236.

SHOP or warehouse, located midtown. 1736 and 1738. Call 331-4174.

WOULD like to borrow \$3,000.00 on a business venture, on a three year basis, on 10 to 10% interest. Write Box 107, Downtown Freeman

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS: The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 amendments is \$1.00 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require \$1.40 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 331 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10422. WYandotte 2-1235.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. "Male" and "female" are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted - Female

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

CLERK

The person we seek must be able to use NCR machine, calculator and typewriter. Accounts payable experience desirable.

Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefit program. Apply now

HUCKTROL INC.

85 Grand St. Kingston, N. Y. (An equal opportunity employer)

BABYSITTER - \$3.50 to \$3.50 per

hour, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Hurley, West Hurley. 679-8914 after 6 p.m.

BEELINE FASHIONS

Leading Home Style Shop Company now interviewing women for full or part time. Age 21 or over. SHOW EXCLUSIVE LINE OF FASHIONS FOR ENTIRE FAMILY. No delivery or collecting. No investment for samples. Car and phone provided. FASHION ADVANCEMENT TO MANAGEMENT IF QUALIFIED. Call 338-6418.

Bookkeeper-Secretary

Insurance Agency. Exp. preferred. Write UPO Box 275, Kingston. All replies confidential.

*Bookkeeper/exp. \$650

*Accountant/exp. \$550

*Gal. Friday/exp. \$325

*Exp. Sec. \$225

*Bookkeeper (Machine) \$225

*Gal. Friday \$225

*Typist/receptionist \$225

*Typist/exp. \$225

*Jr. MD secretary \$225

*Clerk/typist \$225

*Teller (trainee) \$225

*File clerk (no typing) \$225

*Clerk/typist \$225

*Assembly (trainee) \$225

*KINGSTON AGENCY

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

290 Fair St. 331-6060

CHAMBERMAIDS, prefer experience. 5 days a week. Full benefits. Free insurance, paid holidays. Const. Holiday Inn, 503 Washington Ave. 331-9400.

CHAMBERMAID for motel. 6 day week.



Dear Abby

All About 'Mod' Shoes

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(c) 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am interested in women's shoes because they are part of the view whenever I look at a woman's legs, which is at every possible opportunity. I can't decide whether these "mod" shoes for women look like prosthetic devices for clubfeet, or torture boxes made of scraps from a harness factory. It is even impossible to tell which way a lady is facing from looking at her shoes.

I ask compassionate people everywhere to help stamp out this conspiracy to make a woman's foot look like an obscene growth on the earthy end of a heavenly object.

FRANK IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to the National Shoe Retailers association and told them what I thought of their squareroed, clunky, masculine looking shoes that seem to be the only things you can buy anymore.

I told them I have been wearing TENNIS SHOES that were made in Japan because they were actually better looking and more comfortable than what they are showing here.

I am tired of looking like I'm on my way to a gym class.

JUDY IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY, CAL.

DEAR ABBY: I have specialized in bone surgery for nearly half a century. The ill health and suffering due to women's ill-chosen foot gear is appalling. Incidentally, I dare say that treating ailments

caused by improper shoeing puts more money into the pockets of medical specialists than is spent for all the deforming shoes sold.

The normal shape and function of the human foot requires no raise of the heel. Every fraction of an inch that a shoe raises the wearer's heel above the level of his toe, causes him to increase the curvature of his spine necessary to stand upright.

Sketchily tracing the history of the high heel: A "dumpy" queen had high-heeled foot gear enabling her to have imposing stature. The prostitutes of Paris latched onto the idea, and the so-called "civilized" women of the world promptly fell for it.

Years ago, when I met the owner of one of the largest shoe stores in San Francisco, I needed him about the atrocious crippling shoes he sold to women. He said, "Doctor, you don't know the half of it! I once stocked my store heavily with the most beautiful and sensible women's shoes we could buy and we couldn't GIVE them away!"

I sent my daughters to school sensibly shod. At high school age they asked for 'shoes like all the other girls are wearing.' I tried to convince them that they would pay a high price in crippled feet and backaches. They didn't care. They chose to take the consequences rather than be different.

If women must distort and bedevil themselves, why don't they select less damaging devices? Say, nose rings? They

would be far less harmful, and no more disgusting to those who realize the full significance of deforming footwear.

Very truly yours,
F. W. CLEARLY, M.D.
(Retired)

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box

69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope. For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490)



Carroll Righter's Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is a good time to do something about improving a tiring and dreary situation. The evening is filled with problems so avoid arguments and relax.

ARIS (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Anticipate the needs of others this morning or later you will be unable to go out for the entertainment you want. Put that clever plan through. Relax in the evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can get the assistance you want for home duties in the morning, but don't be argumentative later in the day. Rather than feel frustrated, put that unusual plan in operation. Then forget it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make that important call this morning as later it will be impossible to get the results you want. Read your newspaper thoroughly and don't forget some good TV show. Get routine work done early.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have some financial affair that needs your immediate attention. Then be alert to what others are doing. You want to be forceful with others to gain your aims but this would be bad.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are charming now and can gain the support of a bigwig for some project you have in mind that means a good deal to you. Use that magnetism intelligently. Avoid those who are unreliable in the afternoon and evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Meet with one who can assist you in gaining some personal aim. Then lend a helping hand to another who has problems. Don't have a showdown with others or you get rebuffs, procrastinations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen to what a generous concerned friend has to suggest for your advancement. Put aside other things and follow ideas given you. Some aim is closer than you think.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't delay any longer in seeking help from an expert for those problems. Wait for a better time to go after those personal aims you have. Be active and be happy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put that new idea in operation as soon as possible and you get fine results quickly. Get more information about that entertainment you want before going out. Know what the score is.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Repay some responsibility early today. Then get busy with more interesting things. Do what mate desires before going out for pleasure. Be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An opportunity arises to please an associate, so make new and more interesting arrangements, put that new and workable plan to work. You may not like a certain situation, but accept it anyway. It's for the best.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Forget all that daydreaming and get busy at the work ahead of you, even into the evening, since fun things could be disappointing, anyway. Try to

find the right backer. Show that you are shrewd.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those intelligent young people who will accomplish great things in life and can be quite a leader. Teach this child not to be proud that he or she defeats own purpose, because of a lack of proper spiritual training. Make sure that the diet and eating habits are proper. Sports are fine here.

The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for May is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (C) 1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Quick Quiz

Q—Which was the first state in the Union to adopt a state flower?
A—New York, in 1891, when its school children voted for the rose.

Q—What do the letters in NASA stand for?
A—National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Q—Which is the strongest of all natural fibers?
A—Silk. A thread of silk is stronger than the same size thread of some kinds of steel.

Q—Which insect makes the loudest noise?
A—The male cicada produces a noise detectable over a quarter of a mile distance.

Q—Which are the only two months of the year named for historical figures?
A—July named for Julius Caesar and August named for Augustus Caesar.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

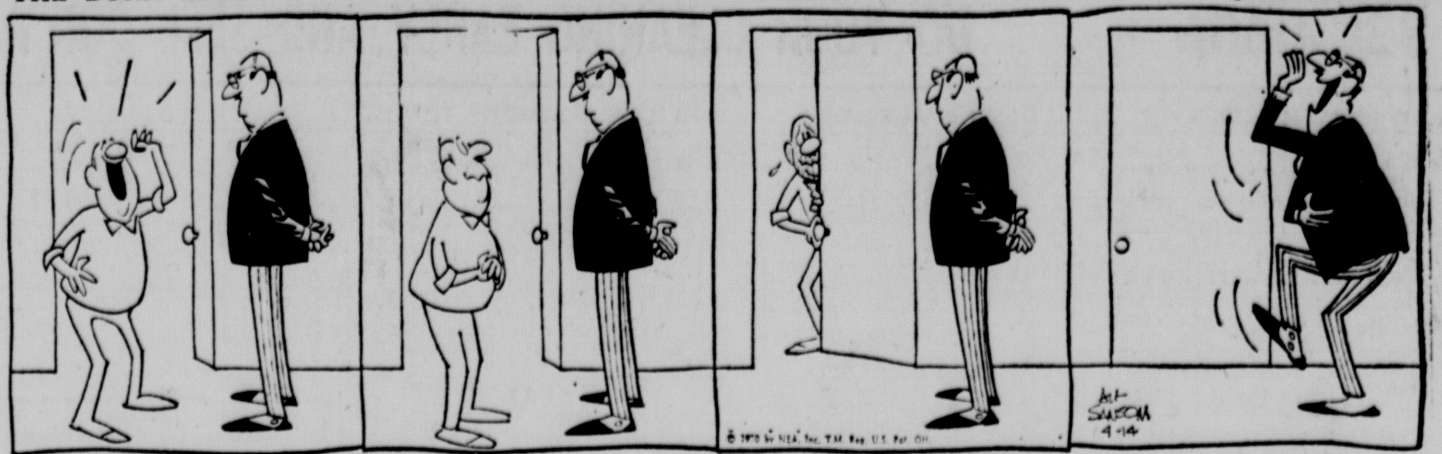


Boris Pasternak, Russian poet and novelist, was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1958. The World Almanac recalls his first reaction to be a joyful acceptance of the award. After his expulsion from the Soviet Writers' Union, however, and a week of extreme verbal pressure and abuse, Pasternak wired Stockholm to decline, "in view of the meaning given to this honor in the community to which I belong."

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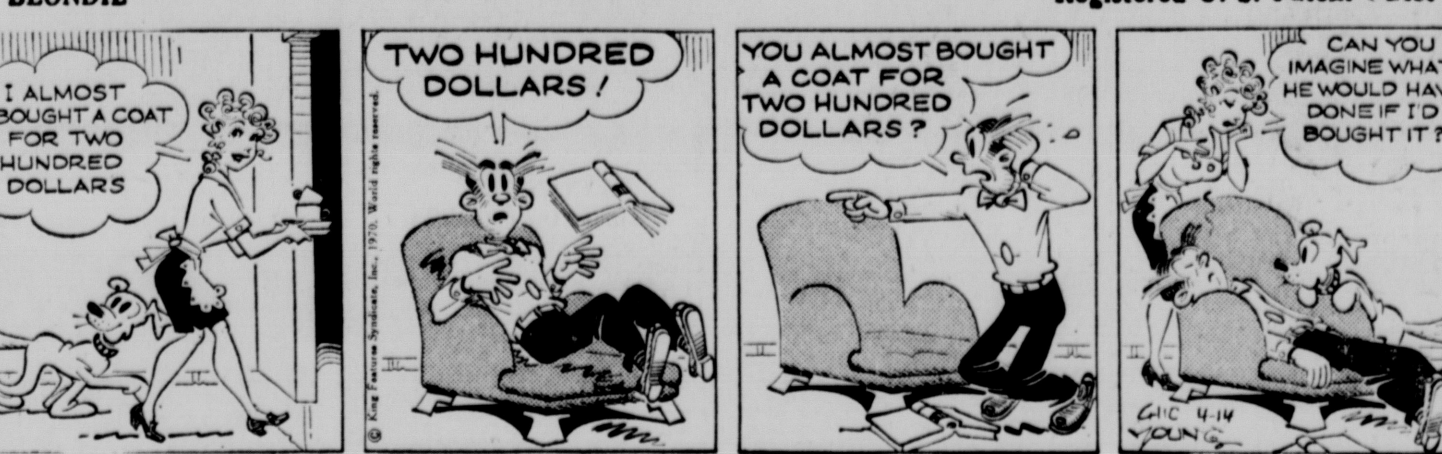
THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



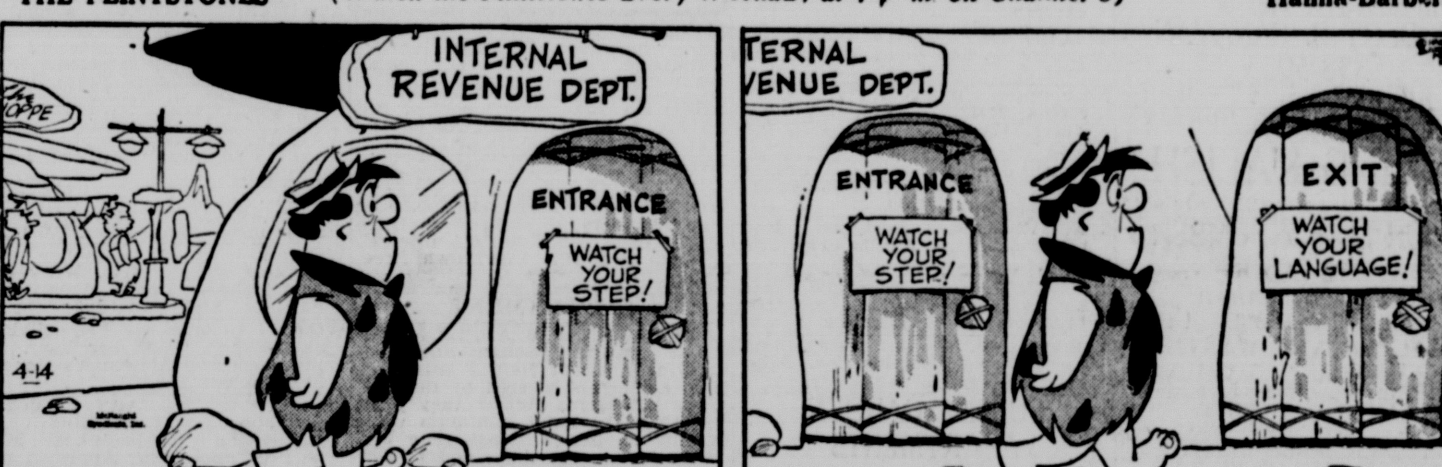
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



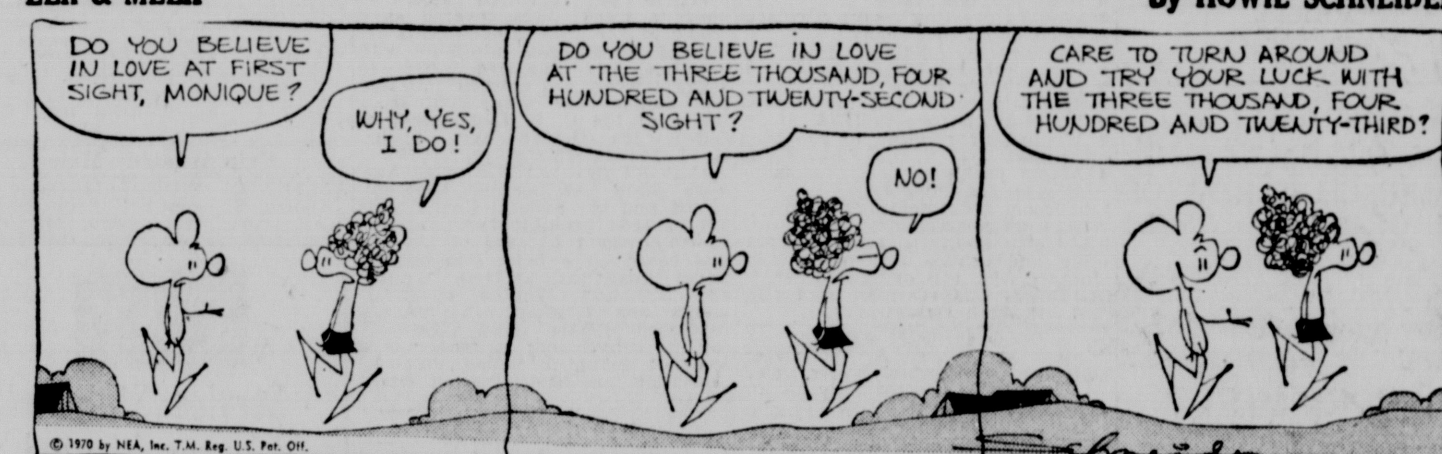
THE FLINTSTONES (Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p.m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

By Johnny Hart



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



POP PREACHES: (Q.) My father has this thing about television. I think he hates it. We can't watch it on school nights. And on the weekend he stands behind us and cuts every show to pieces.

If there's a black person in the show or on a commercial he makes his racist speech. It's the same speech over and over.

He gives us sermons all the time—and not just about TV. When we try to say anything he says, "No back talk. Children are to be seen and not heard." I avoid him as much as I can because when he's around all I get is a lecture I've already heard. I can hardly stand it. But what can I do?—Breaking Point in Illinois.

(A.) There is one small thing you can do that may help your father—and eventually you. When he says anything that is the slightest bit new or different, comment on it. Let him know you notice it.

I believe he will hear you. I believe this will help him realize that you are growing up and that his old speeches are growing thin. He may start thinking more and preaching less. I hope so.

FEAR OF FAT: (Q.) Does being fat really affect your health?—Getting Chubby in Dallas.

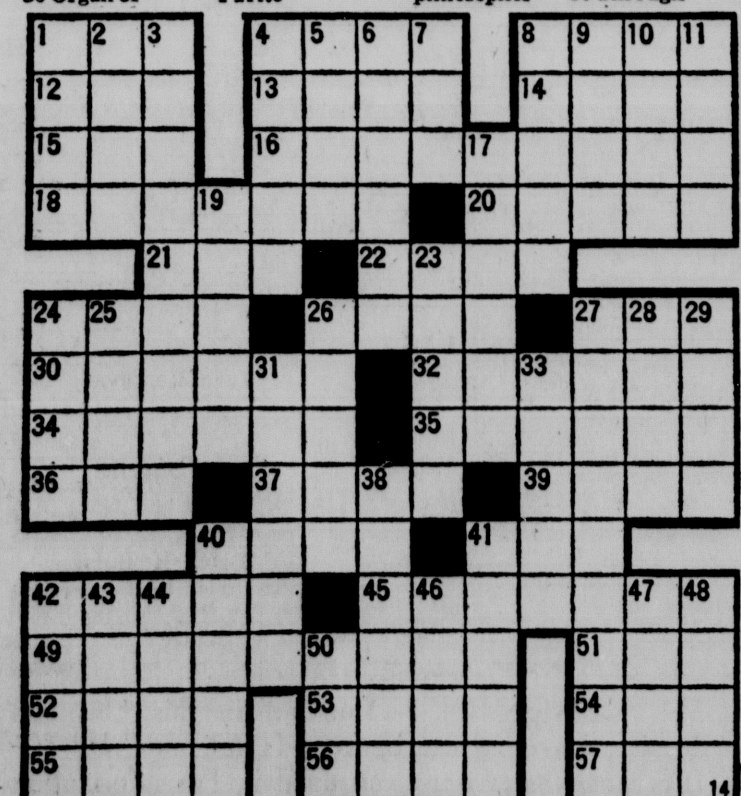
(A.) Being too fat can put strains on your heart, arteries, veins, muscles, bones, and other parts of your body. It can also hurt your personality by making you self-conscious about how you look. It can also rob you of the energy every teen needs.

But when I say too fat I do not mean nicely rounded out like most American girls are (and like most American boys like them to be.) Being nicely rounded out in the right places is fine. Just because fashion designers want their models to look undernourished does not mean that thin is the only way to be.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402 Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

Variety

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | hearing |
| 1 Brawl (coll.) | 37 Seines |
| 4 Scrutinize | 39 Essential being |
| 8 Heavy weight (pl.) | 40 Feminine appellation |
| 11 Diminutive of Abraham | 41 Social insect—substance |
| 13 Ancient Irish capital | 45 Twist |
| 14 Margarine | 49 Reverse position of, as words |
| 15 Variety of lettuce | 51 Oriental porgy |
| 16 Perturbation | 52 Monster |
| 18 Cookery utensil | 53 Masculine appellation |
| 20 Spanish-American laborers | 54 Mouth part |
| 21 Before | 55 Traps spun by spiders |
| 22 Goddess of discord | 56 Demolish (pl.) |
| 24 Unclothed | 57 Abstract being |
| 26 Dirk | DOWN |
| 27 Stream in Switzerland | 1 Engine of torture |
| 30 Embellished lavishly | 2 Musical instrument |
| 32 Game of cards | 3 Native of Utah, for instance |
| 34 Required | 26 Jewish home festival |
| 35 Abjured | 47 Precipitation |
| 36 Organ of | 27 Greek philosopher |
| | 50 Through |



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Ridley's Believe It or Not!



OPTICAL ILLUSION
IS IT A BIRD—OR A RABBIT?

"Occupants? John F. Dryer, age 17, and parents!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

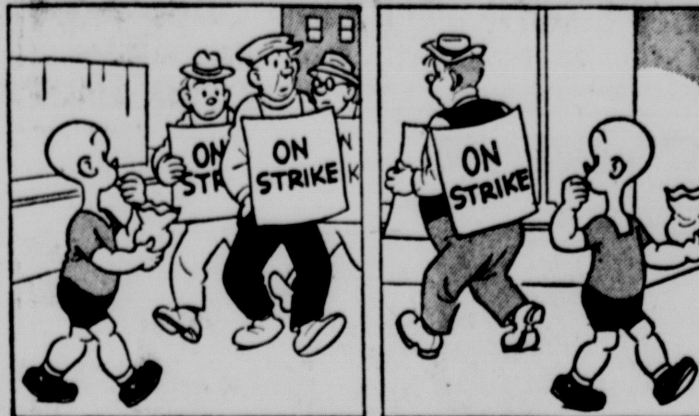


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON

CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

LI'L ABNER



By AL CAPP

BUGS BUNNY



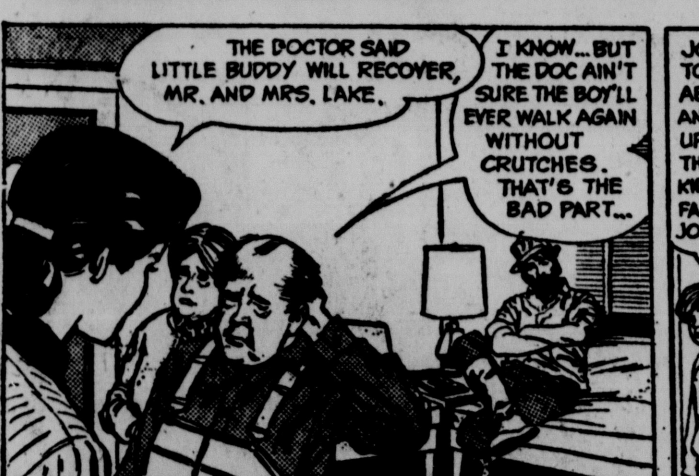
By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



By STAN DRAKE

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By LARRY LEWIS

CAMPUS CLATTER



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Tuesday Afternoon		7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)		(10) Big News (C)		8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)	
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)	(3) Ranger Station (C)	(3) Lincoln's Last Day (C)	(4) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)	(11) Perry Mason (C)	(13) Eyewitness News (C)	(5) Marine Boy (C)	(13) World of Life (M)
(4) Another World—Somerset (C)	(5) Wonderama (C)	(5) I Love Lucy (C)	(5) I Love Lucy (C)	(10) Movie, "The Big Caper" Rory Calhoun	(10) Movie, "The Big Caper" Rory Calhoun	(13) Herald of Truth (W) Table Talk (TH)	(13) Sacred Heart (F)
(6) Batman (C)	(7) 13 Dark Shadows (C)	(8) Truth or Consequences (C)	(13) Eyewitness News (C)	11:30 (2) Merv Griffin Show (C)	(4) Tonight Show (C)	8:15 (13) Christophers (F)	8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District
(8) Mike Douglas Show (C)	(10) My Favorite Martian (C)	(17) Telecan (C)	(17) Telecan (C)	(5) Movie, "The Lost Weekend" Ray Milland	(7) Girl Talk (C)	8:30 (5) Alvin Show (C)	(7) Girl Talk (C)
(11) Addams Family (C)	(17) Davey and Goliath (C)	7:30 (2) (3) (10) Special: Holland Against the Sea (C)	(4) I Dream of Jeannie (C)	(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C)	(13) Movie, "Green Grass of Wyoming" Peggy Cummings	(13) Adventures of Sinbad Jr. (C)	(13) Bullwinkle (C) (W)
4:15 (17) Friendly Giant (C)	4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News (C)	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	(6) Ted Williams Story (C)	***Programs are subject to change due to Apollo 13 flight.	5:00 (3) Sunrise Semester (C)	9:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver (C)	(3) Hap Richards Show (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	(4) Hazel (C)	(7) (8) (13) Mod Squad (C) (R)	(11) Beat the Clock (C)	6:10 (8) Newscape (C)	(10) Inspiration (C)	(3) Women Only (C)	(5) Eastside Comedy (C)
(4) Movie, "Crash Dive" (C)	(4) Movie, "Crash Dive" (C)	(11) Beat the Clock (C)	(8:00 (4) Debbie Reynolds Show (C)	6:15 (8) Perspective (M) (W) (F) Sacred Heart (T) Davey and Goliath (TH)	(10) News, Weather and Farm Report (C)	(7) Movie (C)	(8) Movie Game (C)
(6) Flintstones (C)	(7) Movie, "Barabbas" (C)	(5) To Tell the Truth (C)	(11) Can You Top This? (C)	6:25 (2) Give Us This Day (C)	6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C)	(10) Dialing for Dollars (C)	(11) Sesame Street (C)
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)	(11) Three Stooges (C)	(17) Firing Line (C)	(17) Firing Line (C)	(3) Your Community (M) RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) Perception (TH)	(3) Your Community (M) RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) Perception (TH)	(13) Romper Room (C)	(9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)	(17) Sesame Street (C)	8:30 (2) (3) (10) Red Skelton Show (C) (R)	(4) David Frost Show (C)	(4) Education Exchange (C)	(6) Registered Nurse (M) Law Library (T) (TH) Report to the Physician (W) (F)	9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show (C)	(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)
(5) Perry Mason (C)	(5) Huckleberry Hound (C)	(4) (6) Julia (C)	(7) (8) (13) Movie, "The Over-the-Hill Gang" Walter Brennan (C) (R)	(6) Movie, "Li'l Abner" Peter Palmer (C)	(7) Project Know (C)	(3) Kup's Show (C)	(10) Con Tention (C)
(6) Mike Douglas Show (C)	(19) Make Room for Daddy (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(8) Awake (T) Way Out (TH)	(13) Movie Game (C)	(10:00 (2) Lucy Show (C)
(11) Timmy and Lassie (C)	(13) Movie, "Small Town Girl" Jane Powell (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(8) Awake (T) Way Out (TH)	(13) Movie Game (C)	(10:00 (2) Lucy Show (C)
(8) Stump the Stars (C)	(10) Perry Mason (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(8) Awake (T) Way Out (TH)	(13) Movie Game (C)	(10:00 (2) Lucy Show (C)
(11) Munsters (C)	(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(8) Awake (T) Way Out (TH)	(13) Movie Game (C)	(10:00 (2) Lucy Show (C)
(6:00 (2) WBSZ TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)	(3) Weather (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(8) Awake (T) Way Out (TH)	(13) Movie Game (C)	(10:00 (2) Lucy Show (C)
(5) Lost in Space (C)	(6) Total Information News (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(8) Awake (T) Way Out (TH)	(13) Movie Game (C)	(10:00 (2) Lucy Show (C)
(6) News (C)	(7) News (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(8) Awake (T) Way Out (TH)	(13) Movie Game (C)	(10:00 (2) Lucy Show (C)
(11) Batman (C)	(17) What's New (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(8) Awake (T) Way Out (TH)	(13) Movie Game (C)	(10:00 (2) Lucy Show (C)
(6:15 (3) News (C)	(10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(8) Awake (T) Way Out (TH)	(13) Movie Game (C)	(10:00 (2) Lucy Show (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(6) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(8) Awake (T) Way Out (TH)	(13) Movie Game (C)	(10:00 (2) Lucy Show (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)	(11) Star Trek (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(8) Awake (T) Way Out (TH)	(13) Movie Game (C)	(10:00 (2) Lucy Show (C)
(17) Beginning German (C)		(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(11) He Said, She Said (C)	(8) Awake (T) Way Out (TH)	(13) Movie Game (C)	(10:00 (2) Lucy Show (C)

Jerry Buck

Upcoming Hits and Misses

NEW YORK (AP) — Picking the hits and misses among the new television shows next season can be a risky business. But Herb Jacobs, who claims a 95 per cent record over the past five years, has stuck out his neck again with a forecast of next season. Jacobs is chairman of Telcom Associates, Inc., a research company.

As he sees it, Andy Griffith will be the biggest hit of the new shows. "He's a known quantity," said Jacobs. "His fans missed him and will flock over to him."

Other hits will be Flip Wilson and Don Knotts with their own variety shows and Danny Thomas back with a situation comedy called "Make Room for Granddaddy."

Jacobs looks for Mary Tyler Moore to be an early casualty. She is up against tough competition in "Mod Squad" and "Knotts. Another factor, he said, is that an audience survey people associated her as Dick Van Dyke's co-star.

Tim Conway's new variety show is given little chance. "Tim Conway is a good second banana but he has had too many bombs on his own," Jacobs said.

"Don Knotts on the other hand scored heavily in the box office with his own movies. And Flip Wilson is big with teens and young people and doesn't need big guest stars to pull in the audience."

He looks for "Dial Hot Line," Vince Edwards' first series since "Ben Casey," to ring up a wrong number. "The competition is tough and the story's too heavy," he said. "It dispenses nickel and dime psychology to a lot of people with serious hang-ups."

Scheduling against strong opposition is likely to be the death of some shows.

"I liked the 'Partridge Family,'" Jacobs said. "Shirley Jones and the kids are great. But a new show is established by rubbernecking, and since it's up against Andy Griffith there won't be many people around to sample it."

"The Young Lawyers" is up against "Gunsmoke" and "Redd Foxx."

"The Young Lawyers" is up against "Gunsmoke" and "Redd Foxx."

Local Radio Highlights

Tuesday	
WBAZ 1550	7:55 a.m.—What is the Heritage of the American Businessman? Listen Monday through Friday.
WGHO—AM 920	11:00 a.m. (TOMORROW)—Delightful visit with your Hudson Valley Neighbor, the First Lady of Radio, Mary Margaret McBride.
WGHO—FM 94.3	8:00 p.m. "Concert Under the Stars" Scheherazade. 9:00 p.m. "Concert Under the Stars" Chopin Concerto No. 1.
WKNY 1490	9:15 a.m.—Virginia Beach offers appetizing ideas on Adventures in Cooking weekdays.

TV Movie High-Lites

Tuesday	
4:30 P.M. (4) "CRASH DIVE" (color-drama) Tyrone Power—Tale of two submarine officers who vie for the affections of a schoolteacher.	
4:30 P.M. (7) "BARABBAS" (color-drama) Part 1, Anthony Quinn—About the Biblical criminal who was freed at the Crucifixion.	
5:00 P.M. (9) "WALK INTO HELL" (color-drama) Chips Rafferty—An Australian official and his party are attacked by savages in New Guinea.	
5:00 P.M. (13) "SMALL TOWN GIRL"—What happens when a New York playboy lands in a small town jail as the box social is taking place outside his cell window?	
8:30 P.M. (7) "THE OVER-THE-HILL GANG" (color-western) Pat O'Brien—Spoof of shoot-'em-ups featuring a who's who of character actors.	
8:30 P.M. (8) "THE OVER-THE-HILL GANG" (color-western) Pat O'Brien.	
8:30 P.M. (13) "THE OVER-THE-HILL GANG" (color-western) Pat O'Brien.	
8:30 P.M. (4) "THE D.A.: MURDER ONE" (color-drama) Robert Conrad—A deputy DA tries to pin a murder rap on a nurse who has killed a number of people.	
9:00 P.M. (6) "LI'L ABNER" Peter Palmer—Government selects Dogpatch as a test site for A-bombs.	
9:00 P.M. (9) "COUNTERATTACK" (drama) Paul Muni—Russian paratroopers and guerrillas land in German-held territory in order to capture an enemy officer.	
11:00 P.M. (9) "DOCTOR IN DISTRESS" (color-comedy) Dirk Bogarde—A man becomes a patient in his own hospital and falls for his physiotherapist.	
11:25 P.M. (3) "RIDERS OF VENGEANCE" (color-western) Richard Conte—A judge secretly heads a band of land grabbers.	
11:25 P.M. (10) "THE BIG CAPER" Rory Calhoun—A crooked couple decide to change their ways after a taste of small town friendliness.	
11:30 P.M. (5) "THE LOST WEEKEND" (drama) Ray Milland—About an unsuccessful writer on a five-day alcoholic binge.	
11:30 P.M. (13) "GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING" Peggy Cummings—A story of the Wyoming mountains and the State Fair harness race.	
12:15 A.M. (11) "ALASKA PATROL" (drama) Richard Travis — A Naval Intelligence officer walks into danger when he impersonates a spy.	
1:00 A.M. (7) "THE CIRCULAR TRIANGLE" (mystery) Lilli Palmer—The death of the head of a huge industrial empire signals the start of a power struggle.	
1:10 A.M. (2) "AND BABY MAKES THREE" (comedy) Robert Young—A divorcee is told she is going to have a baby.	
1:15 A.M. (4) "CARRY ON CABBY" (comedy) Sidney James—About two rival taxi companies.	
2:50 A.M. (2) "NEVER TRUST A GAMBLER" (drama) Dane Clark — A gambler-murderer seeks help from his estranged wife, while fleeing from the cops.	
Wednesday	
9:00 A.M. (5) "GHOST CHASERS" (comedy) Huntz Hall—The Bowery Boys tangle with a fake spiritualist.	
9:00 A.M. (7) "WHEN IN ROME" (comedy) Van Johnson—A fleeing criminal hopes to elude the police by posing as a priest.	
10:00 A.M. (3) "STEEL TOWN" (color-drama) Howard Duff — A man, in line to take over a steel company, tries to learn the business by becoming a steelworker.	

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SEXIST PROTEST — Police carry one of nine members of the Women's Liberation Front arrested for occupying the executive offices of Grove Press Publishing Co. on Monday April 13, as a protest against what they called the firm's "sexist editorial policy." About 25 women, some of them employees of the company, took part in the sit-in. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Strike From Cambodia

Guerrillas Repulsed, 90 Killed

SAIGON (UPI) — Guerrilla attacks and scattered skirmishes swept in from Cambodia early today and attacked a government outpost 600 yards from the border. Military spokesmen said they were thrown back with 90 dead. The fighting was reported in communiques that listed three more U.S. helicopters shot down, 45 overnight shelling

Military sources said the government garrison lost six killed and 12 wounded in several hours of fighting that followed mortar attack, apparently from Cambodia. In three other battles near the Cambodian border north-west of Saigon, U.S. forces reported killing 66 Communist troops Monday. There were no U.S. casualties.

North Vietnamese forces kept up the pressure on the Dak Seang and Dak Pek Green Beret outposts near the Laotian border. U.S. Air Force C123 cargo planes dropped 32,000 pounds of ammunition, food and water to the Dak Pek defenders. Field reports said the presence against nearby Dak Seang was such that ground fire forces a helicopter bringing in new troops to turn back. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops shelled 45 Allied posts overnight, including 14 American units, killing four Americans and wounding 27. The attacks followed the first rocket attack of the year on Saigon Monday night. The U.S. Command said the final unit to be withdrawn under President Nixon's third quarter.

Hanoi Troops Capture Laotian Army Outpost

VIENTIANE (UPI)—An estimated 1,200 North Vietnamese troops have captured a government outpost on the western edge of the Ho Chi Minh Trail, overwhelming royal Lao army units made up mostly of teenagers.

An estimated two battalions of North Vietnamese troops opened the attack Monday morning with a mortar barrage. Moun Phalane is about 50 miles east of the Thai border, in Laos' southern panhandle.

Losses among the North Vietnamese attackers Monday were not known. The base had served as a patrol outpost for troops of the U.S.-supported clandestine army who penetrated the nearby Ho Chi Minh Trail and charted the movement of supplies southward.

Official sources who reported the fall of the garrison at Moun Phalane said today the government soldiers fled in the face of the stronger Communist forces and suffered light losses.

Newsmen who visited Moun Phalane about a month ago reported the government defenders, mostly teen-age draftees, had not dug foxholes or bunkers against attack.

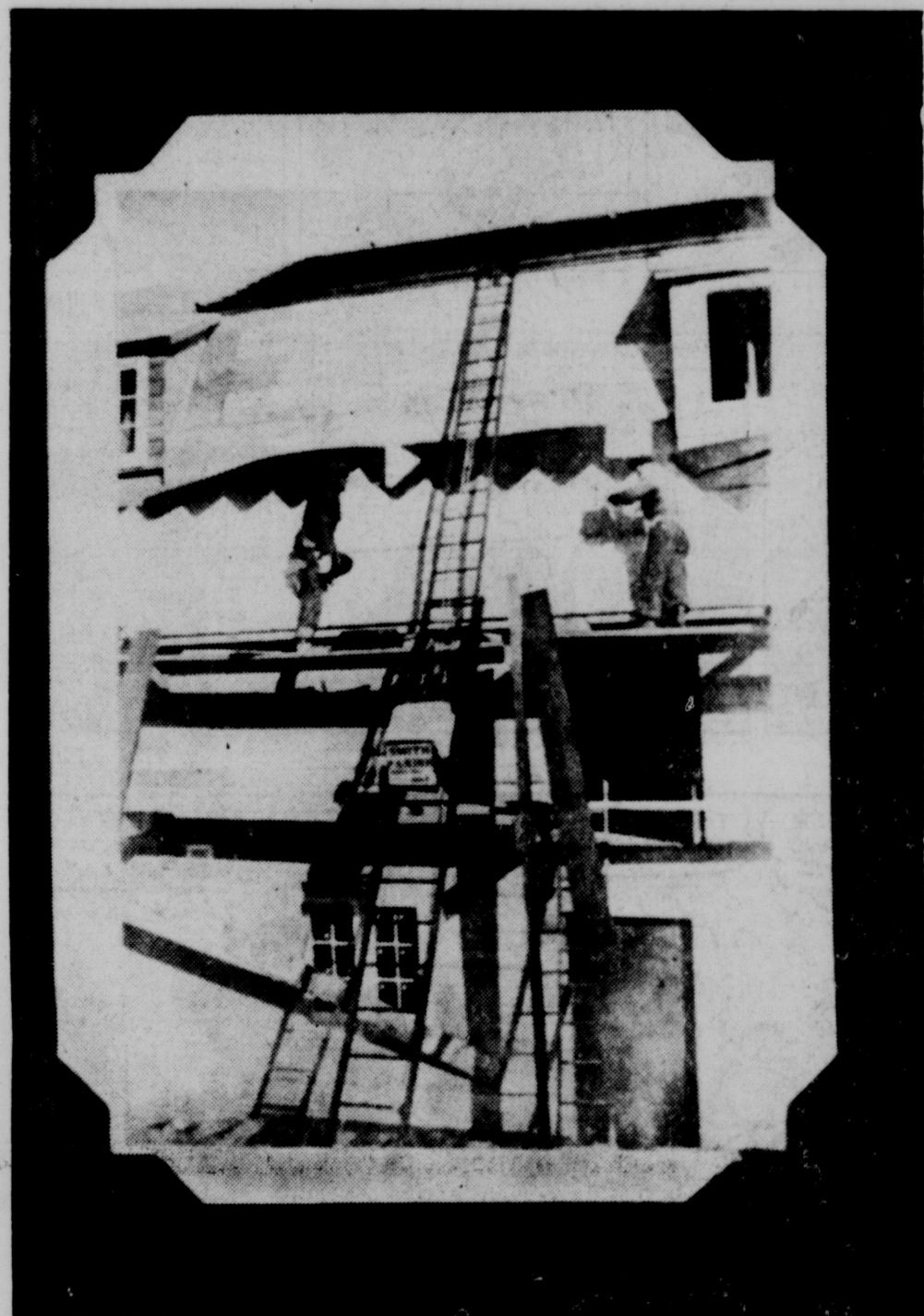
Specialist on Mideast Turns Efforts to Israel

By United Press International
The Nixon administration's specialist on the Middle East left Cairo today and turned his peace-seeking mission to Israel, where officials were expected to renew their request for more U.S. warplanes.

Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco ended his four-day stop in Egypt as the Israeli command was announcing more air raids across the Suez Canal against Egyptian military targets.

An announcement said the strikes against sites on the northern and southern sectors of the 102-mile canal began at 6 a.m. and ended 10 minutes later when all the raiders turned safely home. Sisco flew from Cairo to Cyprus to change planes for the hop to Tel Aviv, a one-day stopover before he continues on to Jordan, Lebanon, Iran and possibly Saudi Arabia. Israeli sources said Premier

Golda Meir's government is going to ask him to explain fully President Nixon's decision to put off sending more warplanes to Israel as requested. They said the request for Phantoms and Skyhawks will be renewed. According to these sources, Mrs. Meir's government feels the recent Soviet shipments of new SAM3 antiaircraft missiles has turned the Middle East arms balance to Egypt's favor, putting Israel in need of more



Smith Parish invented and constructed this "Ladder Wagon" shown in use on the Babcock barn, Hurley Avenue then being built in 1933. In order to carry material to the roof, the "wagon" had an ingenious set of wheels which would ride the wide part of the extension ladder as rails, then change to the narrow part as it reached that height. The power was a hand winch. Taken from our album of the early days, this picture shows William R. Parish at the left, Emerson Kilmer at the right, and omits Cliff Smith who clicked the shutter as the "g'ound" man.

Students Climb Aboard the Florida Buses

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI)—Eight days behind schedule, 2,600 students were expected to climb aboard school buses in Manatee County today to ride to new classroom assignments as ordered by a federal judge. Despite a week of highly publicized stalling tactics by Gov. Claude Kirk, the desegregation plan prescribed by U.S. District Court Judge Ben Krentzman of Tampa was put into effect.

Kirk capitulated Sunday night and agreed to reinstate the school authorities, just in time to avoid paying a \$10,000 a day fine for contempt of court.

Kirk was in New Orleans Monday to file an appeal with the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the case. He avoided answering newsmen's questions about whether the Justice Department would side with him against forced busing of school children.

In Washington the Justice Department filed a memorandum with the Supreme Court in which it said "any confrontation between the governor and the United States would be entirely of his own making."

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BUDGET PRICED FRIGIDAIRE FAMILY-SIZE 2-DOOR is 100% Frost-Proof!

BIG UP TOP...
106-lb. size top freezer!
Covered ice trays ... door storage galore!

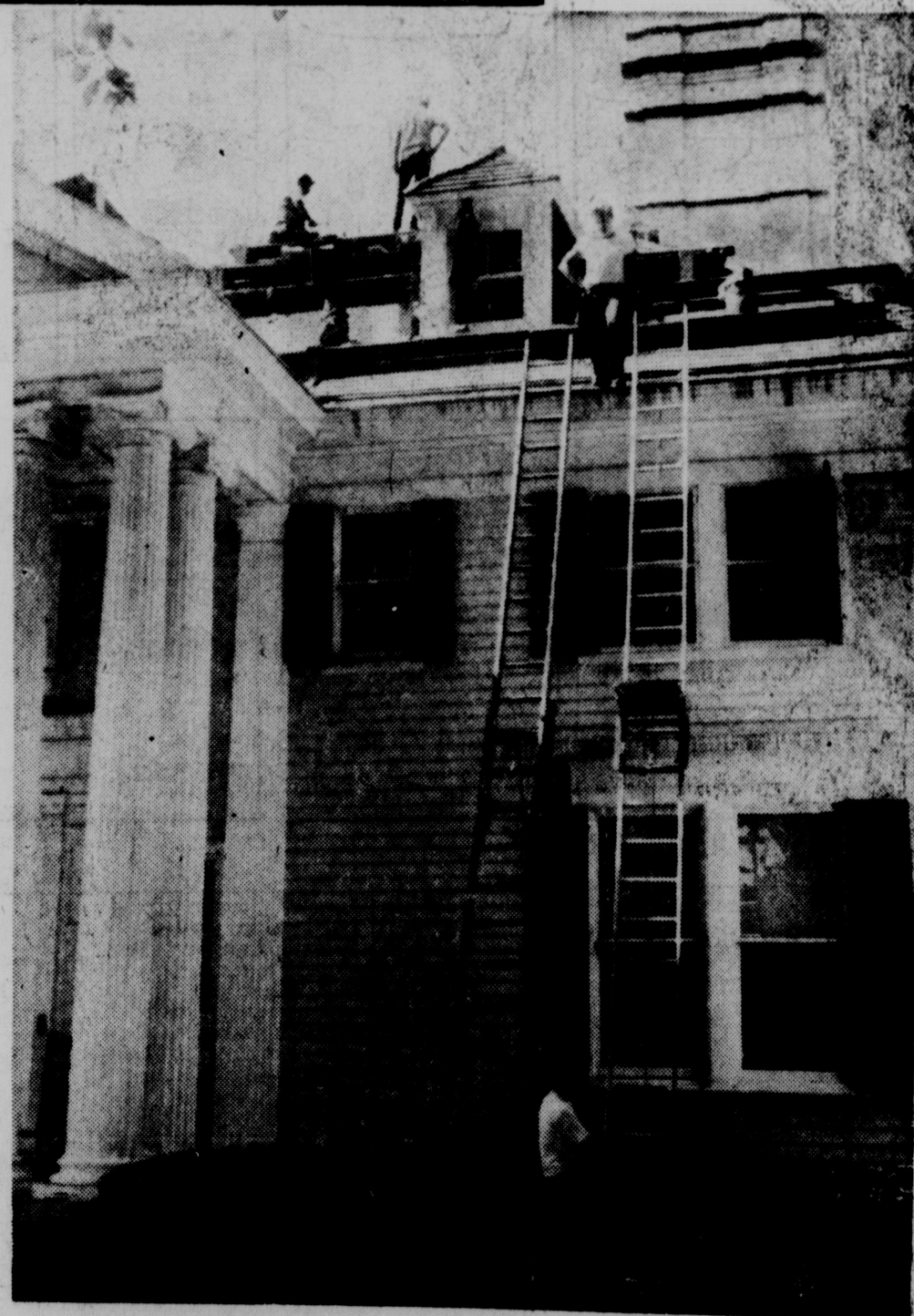
BIG BELOW...
9.10 cu. ft. fresh food section!
Deep door shelf holds tall bottles, bulky milk cartons! Full-width vegetable Hydrator. Sliding shelf!

FPD-12TN; 12.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard)

YOU'LL NEVER DEFROST AGAIN!
Frigidaire Frost-Proof system keeps both freezer and fresh food section 100% free from frost. No freezer space lost to frost, no messy melting frost. Forget defrosting forever!

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Our 38th Year
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This modern "wagon" recently manufactured by a national company on an aluminum ladder was purchased by Smith Parish about two years ago. It has a small electric power winch which is of course much faster than our early invention. Not only a labor saver, it has a valuable safety factor as well. In 37 years we've speeded the method of moving material, but our method of application remains just as painstaking. We take the same care and time required to do a job we're proud to label "Roof by Smith Parish." In some things we're ahead of our time, and in others, just plain "old fashioned."



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THE DAILY FREEMAN

Bride's World Edition

Edited by Dorothy A. Narel, Woman's Page Editor

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| ● Bridal Showers | ● Bridegroom's Attire |
| ● The Dream Ring | ● Wedding Facts |
| ● Bride's Schedule | ● Bride's Silver |
| ● The Bride's Mother | ● Kitchen Hints |
| ● Wedding Expenses | ● Your First Party |

TUESDAY
APRIL 14, 1970

*For Happiness
Ever-after*

HERE COMES THE BRIDE! A
MOMENT WHEN THE WORLD
SEEMS TO STAND STILL...
WHEN THE MAGIC OF LOVE
IS EVERYWHERE. HERE ARE
PAGES KEYED TO THIS DAY
OF DAYS . . . AND TO
MAKING IT THE BEGINNING
OF DREAMS COME TRUE.

...of Wedding Bells and Beautiful Brides

By: **DOROTHY A. NAREL**
 Woman's Page Editor

The bride was radiant in her long white eyelet dress devoid of things like buttons and zippers. It was a creation by a Greenwich Village designer. The bridegroom wore a pink flowing red shirt, belted dungarees, ropes of beads, boots and a cowboy hat. The hat was decorated with head bands crafted by the Hopi Indians. The wedding music consisted of tambourines, guitars and chants of "Hare Krishna" and the wedding party marched to a friend's apartment on New York's west side where they swayed to ear-shattering sounds of the "Grateful Dead" in the flashing beams of a strobe light and the greenish glow of a television set.

It was a wedding of flower children, the alleged prophets of peace, love and Utopia. They exchanged their vows amidst joyous pagentry in Central Park. They both had wanted a ceremony. The prospective bride said in an interview reported in Coffee Newsletter, "It's a glorious celebration. We're happy and in love and we want everybody to share it." Brides have been saying that for centuries.

It doesn't really matter how you cut the (wedding) cake or where, brides of today are just as beautiful as brides of yesterday.

The new trend in men's fashions may accent wedding ushers in ruffled shirts and colorful jackets, and, like the male birds, bridegrooms may soon outshine their mates in their colorful plumage, but it's the traditional wedding that still commands the attention of some two million couples every year in this country. This even includes some of the avowed opponents of "the establishment" and/or anything that smacks of old-line tradition.

So unless your wedding ceremony is performed in the captain's quarters of a nuclear sub on a date like February 29th, it will fit neatly somewhere into a statistical pattern.

For instance, June still holds the crown title as the marrying-est month with August and September following in that order. The rest of the months rank as follows: July, December, October, November, May, April, February, March with January at the end of the

bride's cathedral train.

The greatest number of marriage ceremonies are performed in California with New York taking second place and shy Texas third. Least of all weddings take place in Alaska, then Delaware, Vermont and Wyoming in that order.

New York is the biggest honeymoon state, Pennsylvania second, then Florida and California.

Anyone who thinks the picture will change rapidly when our current teenagers

reach adulthood had better look to her statistics once more. Feminists in the women's liberation movement will be particularly distressed to learn that while today's teenager is waiting for her dream man to appear, she is stockpiling a luxury hope chest of silver, china, crystal and linens instead of dreaming about sit-downs, demonstrations and take-overs.

According to a new Seventeen Magazine survey, girls are beginning to collect their sterling silver at the age of 14 years and 6 months. At 16, they have their china and crystal and such practical items as linens, towels and stainless flatware they acquire at the old age of 17. Teenagers, by more than three to one, consider homemaking an important career and nine out of 10 rank cooking and daily bed-making as the two most vital household skills. Third place goes to entertaining graciously.

Despite all this talk about changes, revolutions, and society drop-outs, when that all important wedding day arrives every bride wants it to be perfect. The bride will think — "It's my wedding and nowhere in the world can there be another exactly like it because its MINE and HIS"

OUR BRIDAL STORY

Our Third Annual Bride's World Edition is dedicated to all brides — past, present and future.

We wish to take this opportunity to re-emphasize that The Daily Freeman publishes wedding stories and pictures as long as they meet set standards observed by this newspaper. But sure to contact the Woman's Page Editor PRIOR to your wedding date and learn about the necessary procedures to follow for the publication of your wedding story.

For the convenience of the

prospective bride and her family, the Woman's Department of The Freeman has printed wedding forms. These may be obtained at the main office on 3 Broadway or at the Freeman branch office at 239 Fair Street.

All stories and pictures must be submitted either prior to the wedding or within 10 days after the ceremony.

There are no fees involved in the publication of your wedding picture or story. This is a FREE public service extended to you by The Daily Freeman.



The Bride's Shoppe

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Marie K. Barley — Bridal Consultant



*Specializing in attire for the Bride and her attendants
 plus all essential Bridal accessories*

The one Shoppe in the Hudson Valley that offers an unique service—a "personal maid" to give special attention to those all-important last minute details, both at the bride's house and at the church on that "day of days"

Appointments—Please!—331-4818

BankAmericard—Welcomed

Wedding Expenses—Who Pays?

23—THE DAILY FREEMAN, APRIL 14, 1970

The bewildered look on the father of the bride usually comes from more than his natural fatherly surprise at his little girl, all grown up and married. Part of his bewilderment, the part that will turn later to astonishment, is the thought that keeps recurring throughout his daughter's momentous day: this grand celebration is coming out of his pocket! No father really minds the outlay. But it may be comforting for him to know, as the last rumbles of his bank account fade away with the departing newlyweds, that his mountain of bills does not stand alone.

The sharing of the financial obligations involved in a modern wedding can be broken

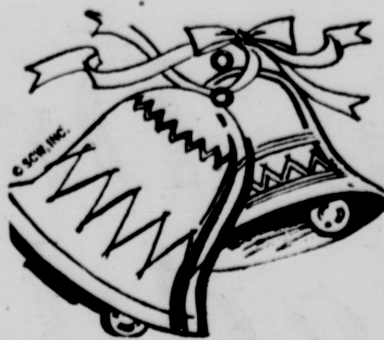
down as follows, advises the Jewelry Industry Council:

The Bride

1. Her trousseau.
2. Wedding ring for her bridegroom.
3. Wedding gift for her groom (optional).
4. Presents for her attendants.
5. Accommodations for her attendants.
6. Personal stationery and calling cards.
7. Her medical examination.
8. If she is financially independent, the bride may assume any other of her family's traditional responsibilities.

The Bridegroom

1. Bride's engagement and wedding rings.



2. The marriage license.
3. Gift for the bride.
4. His medical examination.
5. Bride's bouquet and going-away corsage.
6. Boutonnieres for men of wedding party.
7. Flowers for the two mothers.

8. Gloves, ascots or ties for the men in the wedding party.
9. Gifts for his ushers and best man.
10. Accommodations for his best man and ushers.
11. Fee for the clergyman.
12. The wedding trip.
13. Flowers to the bride's mother after the wedding, accompanied by a warm, thank-you note.

The Bride's Family

1. Wedding invitations and enclosure cards.
2. Announcements.
3. Engagement and wedding photographs.
4. Rental for church.
5. Fees for the organist, soloist, and sexton.
6. Aisle carpet.

7. Flowers for church.
8. Bridesmaids' bouquets and flower headdress.
9. Gratuity for traffic policemen.
10. Transportation for bridal party from house to church and to the reception.
11. Bridesmaids' luncheon.
12. Entire cost of the reception.

The Bridegroom's Family

1. Clothes they wear to the wedding.
2. Any traveling expenses and hotel bills.
3. Wedding gift for the bride and bridegroom.
4. The dinner preceding or following the wedding rehearsal can be given by either the bride or bridegroom's family.

Your Invitations Are Important

Correct invitations to wedding are always engraved on the first page of a double sheet of ivory white or note paper either plain or with a raised margin called a plate-mark. Furthermore, etiquette dictates we follow the peculiar spellings which have been passed down through the years.

The invitation to a church should always request "the honour"—spelled with a "u"—"of your presence," and never the "pleasure" of your "company." It is the invitation to the reception that requests the "pleasure" of your company.

Traditional formal invitations are engraved (although nowadays raised lettering is permitted on white, cream-colored or ivory double sheet of fine quality paper. And don't forget the two envelopes. These are the inner envelope that has no mucilage on the flap and is addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Smith with neither first name or address. This is then put into an outer mailing envelope that does have mucilage on the edge of its flap. This envelope is then addressed by hand to "Mr. and Mrs. George Smith," home address and city.

Never abbreviate the state name and be sure to mail invitations to a large wedding at least three weeks beforehand.

Order your invitations from your jeweler, stationer or department store. They all have qualified consultants to guide you in correct wording, no matter how complicated.

Invitations are sent by your parents, or, if they are deceased, by a close relative. In cases where parents are divorced, invitations should be extended by the parent with whom you have made your home, even if both parents will be at the wedding.

For a small wedding (less than 50 people) handwritten notes by the mother of the bride are acceptable.

An invitation reading "and Family" includes each and every member of the family living under the same roof—and this means every child from walking and talking age (at about two) up to great-grandparents. Married daughters or sons who live in their own houses are not included because, if invited, they are sent separate invitations.

Unless you plan to look after your own little children at a wedding reception, leave them home with a baby sitter.

There seems to be a widespread practice of assuming that children are automatically invited to a reception. This is wrong. No child may be taken unless he is specifically invited or the invitation does read "and Family."

May the Day You Look Your Loveliest . . . Remain With You Forever



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Our Princess Wedding

Champagne Toast
Fresh Fruit Wedge Asst. Relish Tray
Fresh Garden Salad
Main Entree: Roast Beef, Chicken, Turkey
(Prime Ribs of Beef extra)
Home-baked Italian Bread Asst. Rolls
Banquet Coffee

ALSO INCLUDED

Beautifully decorated, strawberry filled wedding cake . . .
Rolling Bar during dinner, with assorted liquors
Excellent 4-piece Dance Orchestra with M.C.
Fresh Flowers on every table
Each Bridesmaid, a Doll with the replica of her dress
A Suite at your convenience for traveling purposes
(all gratuities included)

Our Queen Wedding

Cocktail Reception with hors d'oeuvres
A Multi-course Gourmet Dinner
Professional DeLuxe Wedding Photo Album
Wedding Invitations and Favors
Wedding Cake with reproduction of entire Bridal Party
Excellent 4-Piece Dance Orchestra
Floral arrangements for the complete wedding
Wedding gown and complete fashions for attendants by an outstanding Bridal Consultant
Tuxedos, Formal Wear and Counseling Service
Limousine Service
Rolling Bars to give Guests personal service, including assorted liquors
Decorative Ice Carvings and Decorations to glamorize your party

To add that extra-special Continental Touch, a "Flaming Viennese Dessert Table"

PRICES CAN BE ARRANGED

(space does not permit the listing of the many extras in the above plans)

We cordially invite you to inspect our Reception facilities and discuss your personal requirements over cocktails as our guest. We shall be pleased to furnish references who have used our facilities to attest to our Service, Responsibility and Capability. A Master Host, always present, assures absolute perfection.

DISCOUNT CARD
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Our Unique Discount Card entitles you and your Bridal Party to a discount at stores, formal rent shops, gowns, suits, luggage, shoes and all of the many essentials for your "Day of Days"

Our Banquet Manager and Consultants are available to discuss your plans either at THE CAPRI 400 or your home. Our phone 331-9400. Our location—on 9W, 2 Miles South of Kingston, Port Ewen—10 minutes from the center of Kingston.

Bride Saving Schedule For Pre-Wedding Day

No matter how small her wedding, every bride has so much to cope with, so many last minute, unthought of things that always seem like emergencies, it's a wonder she doesn't look wedding-weary rather than radiantly beautiful on her wedding day. But of course, she never does. And the secret is a well-planned timetable that helps her reach her wedding day calmly and smoothly, with the least amount of worry for everyone involved, especially the bride.

As a guide for the bride, the following is a life-saving, bride-saving schedule:

Three Months Before The Big Day

1. Decide upon the type of wedding, whether formal or informal.
2. Consult with your clergyman to arrange necessary details.
3. Make up your guest list, consult with the bridegroom's family.



4. Make arrangements for rehearsal and arrange for rehearsal.
5. Choose your bridal party; order your bridal gown and plan what the bridesmaids will wear.
6. Select your silver pattern as well as your china and crystal, and register your choices with your jeweler.
7. Decide on decor and furnishings for your new home or apartment.

Two Months Until W-Day

1. Order your invitations, announcements and personal stationery.
2. Buy now what you will need and use for your trousseau.
3. Set a date for wedding rehearsal and arrange for rehearsal supper.

One Month to Go

1. Address and mail invitations.
2. Buy gifts for attendants and bridegroom, and make plans for luncheon for your attendants.
3. Try to have your friends give showers now, and then finish your shopping for lingerie, linens and household furnishings.
4. Check up on outfits for bridal party, and have fittings on your wedding gown. Arrange for photographer to be present at final fitting.



5. Buy your bridegroom's wedding ring and he should get yours. Go with him to apply for a marriage license, and have the necessary premarital medical examinations.
6. Remind bridegroom to order boutonnières and flowers for wedding party and for the two mothers.
7. Consult with caterer about reception menu and

cake. Take up the matter of decoration with the florist.

8. Arrange for accommodations for out-of-town guests.

Just One Week Left

1. Send wedding announcement to the local papers, including the formal portrait that was taken at your final bridal gown fitting.
2. Check on the arrival of gowns, trousseau items.
3. Make a beauty shop appointment for wedding hair-do.
4. Have bridesmaids' luncheon.
5. Put your gifts on display.
6. Pack uncrushables when you have free time, and spend leisure time with your family.

The Day Before

1. Tell someone your honeymoon itinerary, and arrange for someone to check your new home while you are gone.
2. Go to hairdresser's early, and then to wedding rehearsal and dinner.
3. Check your luggage, and go to bed early.



CRUISING SOUTH with Mr. Wonderful? Then pack the season's prettiest cruisewear. Play your trump cards in a two piece wool suit (left) with an A-line skirt, long sleeves and contrasting belt and buttons. For a picture-taking stroll on deck (right) the sleeveless one piece wool is a good bet. The dress has a self belt two roomy pockets for extra film and a kinky front pleat. These are Kimberly designs.



We've assembled a great collection of easy-going travel fashions. So when you decide on your wedding trip, travel in to see us and choose from our wonderful wardrobe of go-everywhere fashions.

... our Lingerie is unparalleled. To visit our lingerie and negligee department, and thrill to the beauty and loveliness of shimmering delight is indeed a treat to remember.

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Established
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In Uptown Kingston

Making All Brides Beautiful



MARIE K. BARLEY
(Freeman photo by Kruh)

A bride's consultant is a girl's best friend. In the immediate area of Kingston, prospective brides are very lucky in that they have a number of qualified consultants who specialize in making a girl look her most radiant on that important day.

Marie K. Barley of the Bride's Shoppe in Kingston, who can certainly qualify for the title of "dean of bridal consultants" by virtue of experience in the business, likes to refer to her unique service as "providing a personal maid for that day." Marie has outfitted hundreds of brides during the past 20 years.

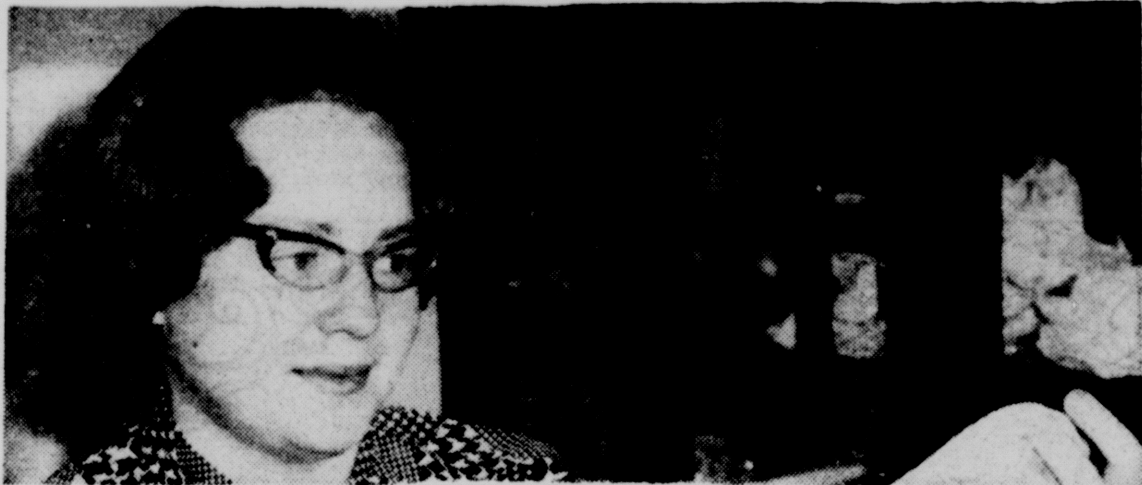
Gladys Nugent of Gladys Bridal Shoppe in Kingston, a new comer on the scene, says the birth of her shop "... is the result of a long love affair. The love of a girl in her teens for sewing which made her leave no stone unturned until she had become an expert in the art." Gladys established her shop in 1969 and she has managed to give it her own quiet West Indian-American charm. The Nugent family cooperates in the operation of

the bridal shop. There is husband Sydney, three sons, Gary, Paddy, David, and a daughter Margee.

The youngest bridal consultant is Gloria Jean Clark of Gloria Jean's Bridals Plus in Port Ewen. In her 20's, Gloria Jean is fast establishing herself as a designer and creator of gowns for the entire bridal party. While she maintains a full line of gowns, her originals are gathering the compliments.



GLADYS NUGENT
(Freeman photo by Haines)



GLORIA JEAN CLARK
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He Walks Up Aisle

Getting ready to get married? Getting set to share a lifetime together? When do you think that sharing actually starts? After the wedding? Not so. It begins with the planning of the marriage and is launched as he walks up the aisle sharing the spotlight with his glowing bride. True, she's the star that day. But where would the ceremony be without him? And what he wears is just as important as her gown.

What are some of the guidelines for good grooming? First of all, it's lady's choice. That means his soon-to-be bride selects the time and type of wedding—day or evening, formal or semi-formal. He takes it from there and is on his way to co-starring in the biggest role of his life. And while the traditions of the marriage ceremony do limit what he can wear, there's enough fashion leeway for his individuality to show.

Let's say, for example, that she selects a formal wedding by day. The correct formal daytime attire is the Oxford gray cutaway. He completes his outfit with black and gray striped worsted trousers, a pearl gray waistcoat and a white shirt with a plain or pleated bosom. If his shirt has a wing collar he wears a silk ascot. With a turned down collar, a four-in-hand. The color of his neckwear—black and white or gray.

Now, picture this. A less formal daytime setting and a semi-formal gown for the bride.

He's the picture of semi-formal elegance in an Oxford gray sack coat or stroller, worn with black or gray striped trousers. The color of his single or double-breasted waistcoat is gray, his shirt white with turned down collar and French cuffs, accented by a four-in-hand in gray and white striped or checked.

Wedding Facts

Year's ago, a man traded with the parents of his bride-to-be and purchased her with horses, sacks of grain and other items of value. Today, the bride-elect's father simply asks, "How do you plan to support her?"

John Emery of Brooklyn in his booklet "Why's," has delved into past traditions coming up with some interesting facts.

June is a popular month because according to Roman tradition the ancient Lenten rules prohibited festive occasions. When Easter was over, couples began making their plans and this usually was for the month of June. They didn't marry in May because there were superstitions about unfriendly "spirits" gadding about during that time.

Orange blossoms have become symbolic of fertility because orange trees bear buds, flowers and ripe fruit at the same time and their limbs are never barren. Therefore, orange blossoms indicate hope that the bride will have many children.

Something borrowed, something blue, hails back many years to a time when a bride thought it would bring her good luck to borrow something from a happily married woman to wear at her own wedding. Why blue? Because it represents purity, love, fidelity.

The custom of bridesmaids originated in Rome where 10 witnesses were necessary for a most solemn and binding three-forms of marriage. Another theory is that in token, struggling brides indicated modesty and reluctance to leave her parent's home and the bridal party of ladies fended off the ushers. Of course, the bridegroom's men won and the bride was carried over the threshold to live happily ever after.

The bride throws her bouquet because in 14th century France they threw their stockings. At some time or other, one bride found it difficult to remove a stocking in a hurry so instead threw her bouquet of flowers.

Best man is important. A primitive system of marriage by capture consisted of the bridegroom seizing his bride by force while his best friend, usually the best fighter in the area, stayed behind to fight off angry parents and relatives of the bride. Times have certainly changed.

Giving the bride away dates back to primitive times also. There was a time when a girl married for money and not love and the father of the bride had to be paid handsomely for his daughter. He received a number of animals, seeds or bead ornaments. Today we assume everyone marries for love so father just "gives" his daughter in marriage.

Secret honeymoons evolved from the time when men kidnapped their brides and it was imperative that the husband keep his wife in a secret place to prevent her recapture by her family.



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Her Dream Ring — A Diamond

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The betrothal or pledge ring has its origin in part from the pledge of his good intentions that the bridegroom made in the days when a bride was "purchased." Gifts were given to the prospective bride and her father and the bride-to-be's gift permanently became the ring that was given to her at the time of her betrothal.

Man appears to have claimed his bride from earliest times with a ring. It may have been a rope tied around her waist—a more direct means of wooing (capturing) his favorite—but the sentiment to claim and then to protect and guard has always been there. No wonder the betrothal ring became synonymous with a diamond, the gem that stands for invincibility, purity, light and protection against Evil.

To keep the great moment a happy one in memory, too, the Jewelry Industry Council recommends that the couple let a qualified jeweler share in their engagement ring event. It is only a qualified jeweler who can judge whether the diamond a girl has chosen has all the qualities she wants her love stone to have. And it is the qualified jeweler who will explain how he arrives at his decision. It is based on his expert knowledge of the "4 C's": Cut, Color, Clarity and Carat.

Cut: the transformation of a rough stone into a dazzling gem, and the shape this dazzlement takes come under the heading, "cut." Principal diamond shapes are the brilliant or round, the emerald, the pear, the oval and the marquise or boat-shaped. The



THE DIAMOND THAT SAYS IT ALL. — her engagement diamond. To announce their love, she has chosen a lovely, glittering pear shaped diamond, flanked on either side by flickering baguettes. A fitting symbol to guard their love forever.

shape her engaging diamond takes is her ultimate decision. The brilliant or round cut is, traditionally, the favored.

Color: the most sought after engagement diamonds have the purity, the crystal clear color of a drop of the freshest, most sparkling rain water. It is this colorless purity that makes the diamond blaze with a thousand lights and their prismatic reflections.

Clarity: Nature has formed many beautiful diamonds with inclusions. These may be carbon spots, bubbles or internal cracks that a qualified jeweler can see when using a special loupe. So long as these inclusions do not affect the passage of light through the diamond, they will not affect its beauty as seen by the naked eye. But they may decrease the diamond's price. The reliable jeweler points out the inclusions in any diamond being considered for purchase.

Carat: diamonds are measured by a standard weight known as the carat, which is divided into 100 points. The reliable jeweler gives the carat weight of the center stone as well as the total weight of any flanking stones in an engagement ring being considered for purchase. Most center stones are about 1/2 a carat or 50 points.

Assuredly, in the years to come, her engagement diamond will give her as much joy as on that glorious day when he first slipped it on her finger.

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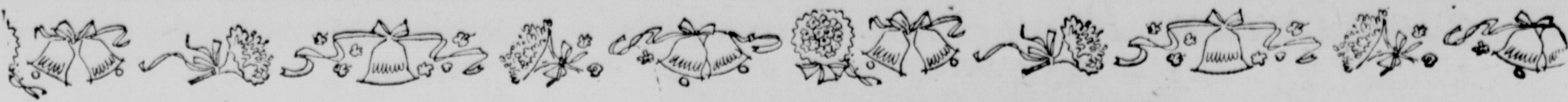
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Gold Accessory

Chanel let the bottom of one of her famous long gold chain necklaces slide down under a gold expansion belt on a simple black jersey dress with a white collar at a recent Paris spring-summer fashion showing.

Pleated Jackets

Designer Cerruto pleated both men's and women's jackets vertically from a yoke that ended in mid-chest or the bustline, then belted them low around the waistline, with narrow but not tight trousers at recent style show in Paris.

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"LITTLE ALICE" gown in silk organza (left) is for the petite bride. It is exquisitely pin-tucked with panel inserts and ribboned with lace. Sleeves fan into a perfect circle, showing the fine lace and tucking details. Headpiece gives added height and is designed in matching fabric. The constellation of weightless gossamer silk organza (right) is tinted with an underlining in sky blue. The bodice is encrusted with scrolled embroidery and pearl seedlings. The frothy headpiece has matching embroidery. These designs are from Phyllis Bianchi's Spring and Summer "American Dream" bridal collection.

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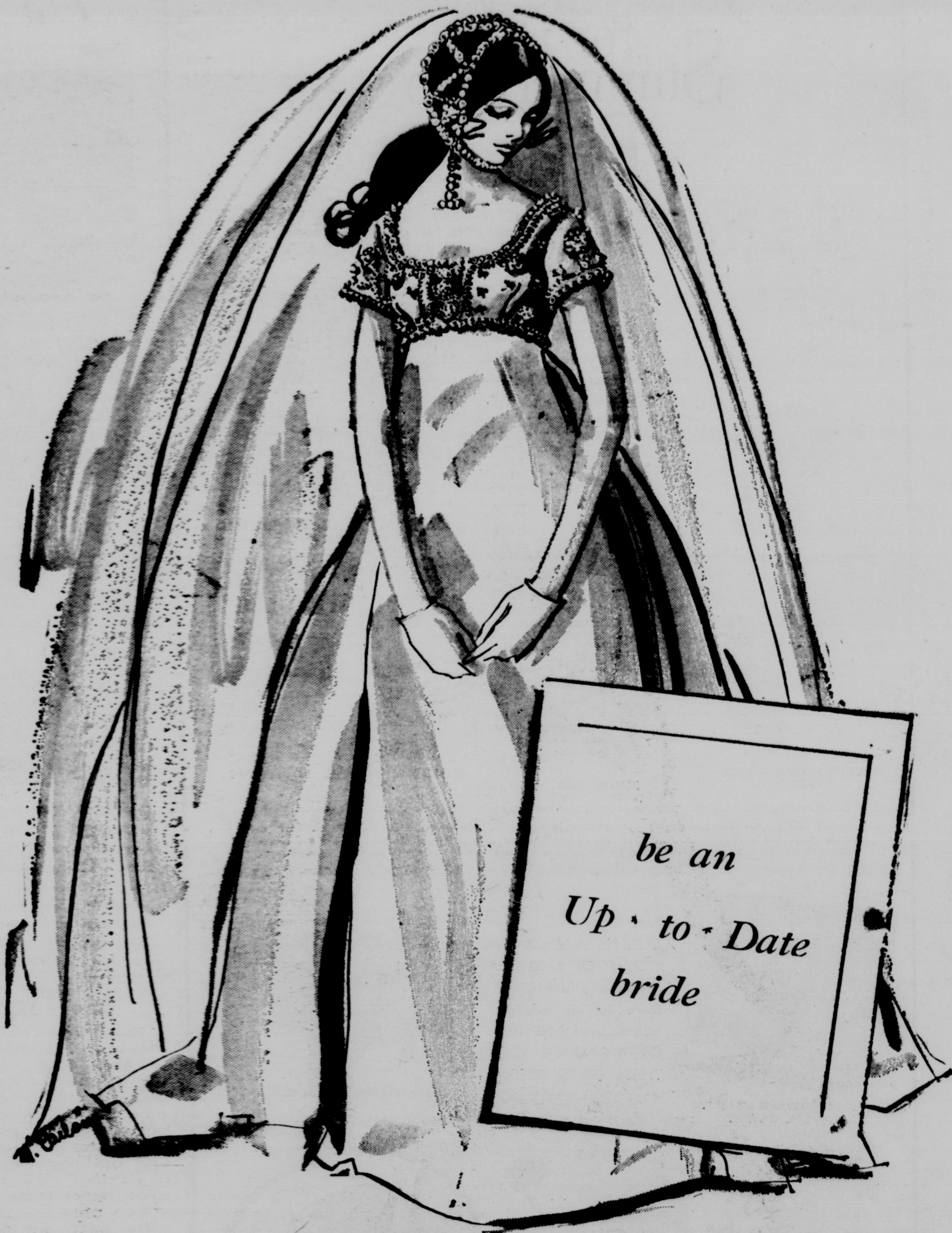
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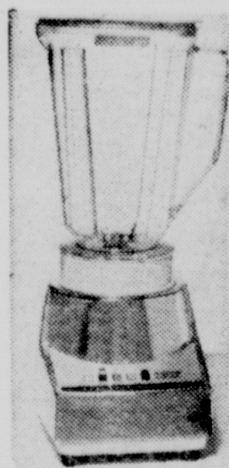
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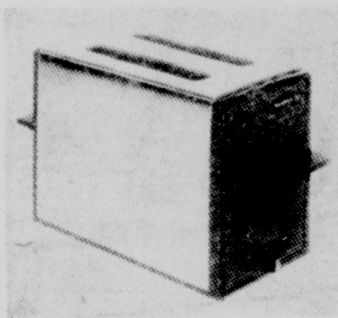


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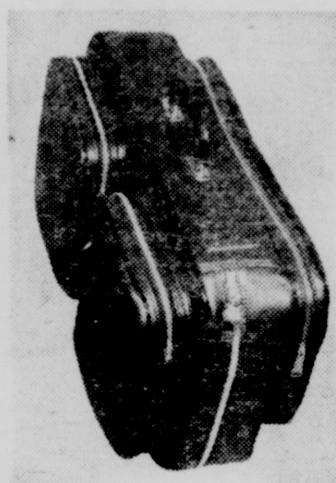
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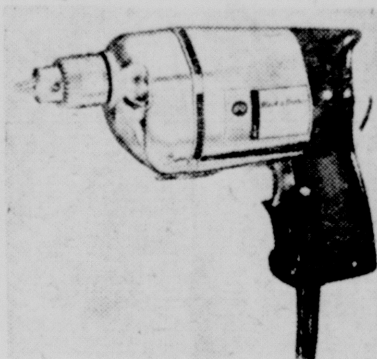
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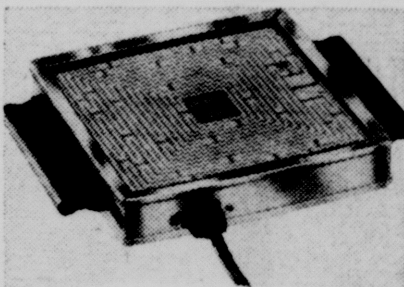
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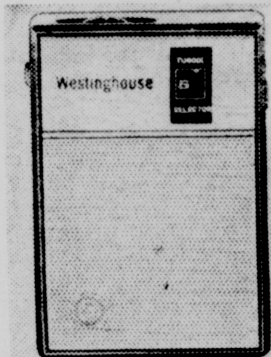


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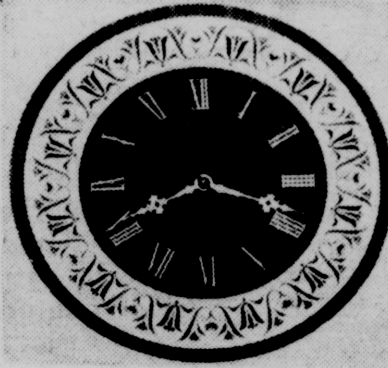
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Typical Anniversary Gifts

The first nine years of marriage usually are devoted to anniversary gifts for the home — clocks, silverware, china, crystal and electrical appliances — because these are the years when the husband and wife are building their home and centering their attention on growing children.

The next five years include gifts such as furs, textiles,

jewelry and watches. These are the years when the children are sufficiently grown up to permit parents to go out or travel more than they could in the early years of married life.

The next four years are devoted to gifts of the home again, as the children begin to take a new interest in the house. The remaining years call for gifts for personal use and adornment.

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Wedding Affects Whole Community

In my new book, "The Wonderful World of Weddings," I have advocated acceptance of changes in many wedding procedures, so long as they are acceptable to one's faith and inoffensive to the families concerned. I feel that the innovations one see frequently today are very often lovely and they do much to make a wedding more personal. For example, by choosing music which has a special meaning, or by asking the clergyman (or someone else) to read a passage which has particular significance for them, the young couple may very simply "personalize" their wedding. One gesture which I thought most charming was when a bride who had kissed her father as left her at her groom's side, also stopped to kiss her mother as she left the church. Another bride took a rose from her bouquet and handed it to her mother as she passed her after the ceremony.

These are, of course, minor changes which merely fit into the traditional ceremony. There have been, recently, many far more radical departures from tradition. These, too, may be very beautiful as long as they do not shock or offend. I would like to describe a wedding I attended recently which proved to me that an entirely new approach to a marriage ceremony can be just as sentimental, and in many ways more intimate and meaningful, than the usual ceremony. I would not recommend that every girl try to make her wedding new or different. To many, the very conventionality and tradition is vitally important. But in the case of the couple below their ceremony seemed far more in keeping with their personalities and the life they were living. And that is as it should be.

The wedding was held in the bride's apartment in New York City. The guest list consisted of relatives and close friends of the bride and

groom. Since space was very limited, and the bride "gave" the wedding herself, friends of her parents could not be included. There were about thirty-five guests in all.

The minister was a bearded young man, dressed in a business suit. He was a sincere and convincing advocate of a new concept of religion. He started the service by telling us that it would probably be rather different from any wedding we had ever attended. A wise warning, and well justified. He then said that the felt that a marriage is an event which affects the whole community, and that therefore the community — represented by the guests — should take part. To bring this about, we were asked to stand in a circle and join hands. The older members of the group felt somewhat self-conscious at first, but relaxed as the service progressed. The words of the service were those of the conventional Episcopal ceremony. The bride was given away by her father, who stood next to her in the circle. However, several interesting innovations were incorporated into the service. The maid of honor had baked a loaf of unleavened bread which she passed around the circle. A goblet of wine was

passed around from hand to hand. Each person, as he handed it to his neighbor said, "The Lord be with you," and the receiver responded "And with thy spirit." It was a very simple and moving form of communion. At the end of the service, the minister called for a moment or two of silent prayer, and suggested that anyone who wished to speak should do so. The best man, who is a poet, read a very lovely poem he had composed for the couple. I must confess that the older guests were too shy to participate. After the blessing, the circle broke up, champagne and refreshments were served, and the guests congratulated the couple. Everyone was eager to discuss his reactions to the ceremony and to compare them with those of the others. It was very interesting to find how similar they were. Young and old alike, whether members of the new generation or the "establishment," had the same reactions. To everyone there, the wedding had been as meaningful to the guests, as appropriate to the bride and groom, and as rich in beauty and sincerity as any wedding we had ever attended.

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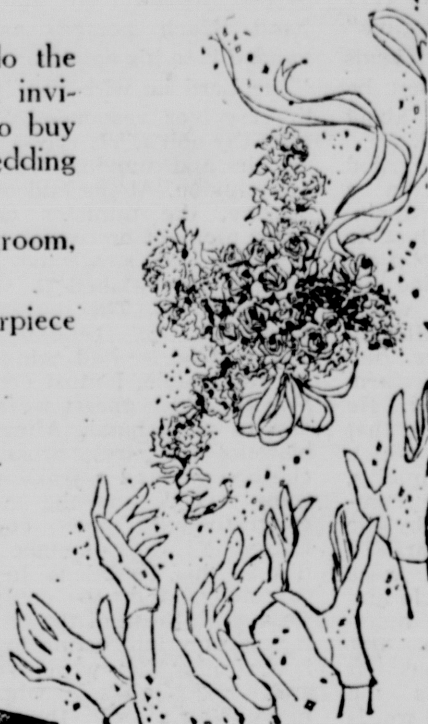
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Bride and Bridegroom Follow Old Tradition

A wedding is just naturally brimful of traditions. One of the most charming and meaningful is the exchange of gifts between the bride and groom. This exchange is yet another expression of love and becomes the most cherished memento of a most cherished day. Jewelry, with its inherent ability to be appropriately important and properly precious, is usually the gift chosen.

The bride does not have to gift her groom since, as it went in weddings gone by, she has made him happy by consenting to be his bride so he shows his happiness and gratefulness in a gift to her. But she loves him and wants more than anything to be his bride, so her gift to the groom becomes a way of expressing all this.

In still another tradition, the bride wears the groom's gift as she makes that momentous march down the aisle. Diamond earrings, a diamond pendant or pin that flash their message of love (diamonds always mean love) allow the bride to conform exquisitely to the tradition, thinks the Jewelry Industry Council. A diamond dinner ring or bracelet watch may not make it down the aisle with the bride, but she'll wear them joyfully thereafter, assures the Jewelry Industry Council.

Pearls and their glowing luminescence suit the bride equally well. The groom, in consultation with his bride, can make sure they are fashionably right for her type of wedding dress and her type of woman.



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HIS AND HER WATCHES for their wedding day. Traditionally, the bride and groom exchange gifts on their wedding day. The exchange of watches is especially significant and perfect for the occasion. On his wrist the watch face is of terra cotta enameling that looks like marble and has a golden dial, a gold bracelet. Her watch is the reverse with a golden face and a terra cotta enameled dial, a gold bracelet.

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Your First Party or Dinner

Someone once said people do not plan to be failures, they just fail to plan.

Don't let this be said of you when you give your first party.

A successful party or dinner just doesn't happen. It is planned and it takes hard work. It also takes writing down a work schedule and outlining a menu.

Here is a check list of essentials you might want to consider. It is taken from a GE booklet on entertaining.

****Have enough serving dishes;** check every food to be served—butter dish, salad bowl, dessert dishes, serving platters, salt and peppers, creamers and sugar bowls.

****Cups and saucers;** one for each guest—large crowds may mean mixed patterns or even rental service.

****Silverware —** enough for each individual service. Also other rooms of the house.

****Chairs —** enough for sit down table service. Also other rooms of the house.

****Tables—**depending on type of service—one large or several card tables.

****Ash trays—**you never have too many. Place them everywhere. Saves furniture, rugs, floors.

****Coasters —** you need an abundance.

****Napkins, placemats, tablecloth—**according to menu and type of service and table. Should be spot and wrinkle-free.

****Centerpiece—**order well in advance. Seasonal flowers are more economical.

****Extra ice cubes—**unlimited supply.

****Pretty hostess apron —** need not be practical but must be attractive.

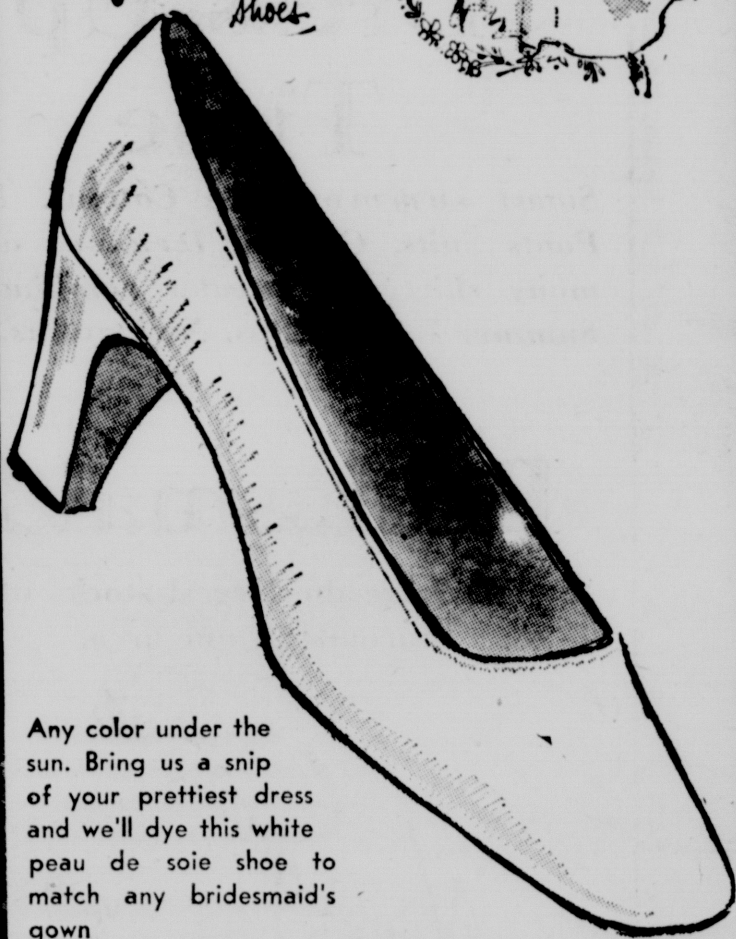
****Before the party—**divide duties between the host and the hostess.



THE FIRST DINNER for any just married couple must be perfect. Helping them to achieve that perfection is a table set with silver flatware and holloware. The flatware pattern is pierced ornamental Harmonizing with it are the circular tray holding the centerpiece of flowers and candles in silver candlesticks, the vegetable dish, goblets, bread and butter plates, salt and pepper shaker, gravy boat. Just about to be added to the table's decor are a covered casserole and water pitcher.

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Crystal and China for the Bride

The clear sparkle of crystal, the fragile lunescence and transparency of fine china are part of the palette, along with her silver, from which the bride paints her table setting in all its glory. A lot of love, though and creativity go into a beautifully coordinating table, and the brand-new bride may be hesitant over her talents to tackle the job.

China comes in two basic design categories: traditional and contemporary. Within this range the bride should carefully choose the pattern design that she will easily love for a long time. Because, as the Jewelry Industry Council reminds, fad designs can become a bore in a short time and it is best to avoid them in fine china, a lifetime investment. Today's bride will find china designs bolder and frankly modern, many are hand-painted and in deep, rich and vivid colors. Yet the delicate and subdued patterns, the white-on-white patterns are present for her selection, too.

When choosing her fine china pattern, the bride should keep in mind the way of life that will be hers and her bridegroom's as well as the mode of entertainment they are likely to follow. Fine quality china is determined as follows:

- 1) You should be able to see light through it.
- 2) Balancing a plate on three fingers and tapping it with a pencil should produce a clear, bell-like ring. Quality

china, though fragile looking, still has heft and strength.

- 3) The glaze should feel smooth to the touch.

- 4) The cup should fit snugly and securely in the saucer.

Four place settings of china are the minimum number necessary to set a table, even for the newest of newlyweds. A start of six place settings of china is better. In china, the place setting includes a dinner plate, salad or dessert plate, bread and butter plate, teacup and saucer. After the bride has completed the acquisition of her necessary place settings, she should strive next for soup dishes and fruit dishes, as many as she has place settings. Basic serving pieces are next in importance. It is well to remember that the pattern of

her china should offer the young homemaker an adequate number of different serving accessories.

To receive a lifetime of enjoyment and use from her fine china, the bride should follow these few simple rules:

- 1) Wash china as soon as possible after use. It helps to rinse before washing.

- 2) Wash each piece individually in warm water and with mild soap. Do NOT use steel wool or soap pads.

- 3) When using a dishwasher, stack the china so that there is no danger of scratching. Use a mild detergent.

- 4) Rinse china thoroughly and drain.

- 5) Store on separate felt pads or paper doilies. Hang cups on hooks or stack no more than two high.

Crystal is another part of her balancing act that helps the bride set a memorable table from her very first dinner. Her pattern may very well be more elegant and ornamented than that of the bride a few years ago. The trend is toward deeper cuttings and higher stems, a total look of decorative elegance.

- 1) A uniform shape and balance to the bowls and stems of glasses, a feeling of ease and comfort when holding the crystal.

- 2) Glassware that is free of waves and bubbles, that is sparkling and clean-looking.

- 3) Smoothly rounded rims.

- 4) A clear, bell-like ring when tapped with the fingernail.

CAREFREE FASHION

Snakeskin and art deco print dresses are big in synthetics and knits for spring. They make traveling a joy, are perfect for a day at the office, cocktails, dinner and-or the theater. They'll even see you through a P-TA meeting in a pinch and the no-care fabrics make fashion carefree for you.

VERSATILE ADDITION

The Mexican-inspired poncho can be a versatile addition to your spring and summer fashion wardrobe. A multicolored one can go over pants, casual skirts, shorts and even a bathing suit.



OH, WHAT A BEAUTIFUL MORNING for a wedding! Her choice—a formal daytime ceremony. His choice—an Oxford gray cutaway by After Six to match the elegance of the occasion. With it he wears black and gray striped trousers and a pearl gray waistcoat (which can be either single or double breasted). He selects a silk ascot for his wing collar, plain bosom white shirt. A four-in-hand is called for when his shirt has a turned down collar. In either case, his choice of neckwear should be in black and white or gray.



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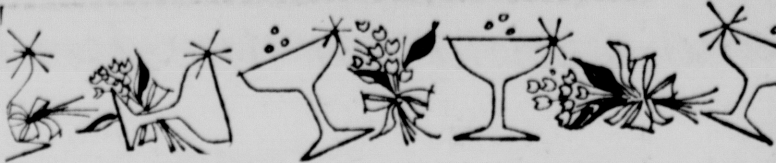
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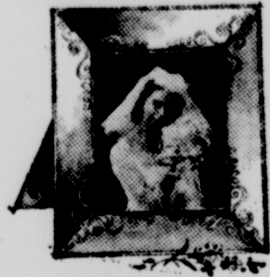


WEDDING GIFT DISPLAY is a favorite with brides today, according to surveys by research staffs of leading manufacturers. Sterling flatware is shown along with china and crystal as an individual place setting. If an entire set is given, the chest of sterling may be also displayed.

Glenn R. Fitzgerald

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THE WEDDING IN A
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Kitchen Hints For New Bride

Every bride wants to prepare those first important meals in a convenient, efficient kitchen and she wants to have the right tools for those occasions.

After selecting the apartment or house in which you are going to live, start organizing special work areas—for preparing foods, for baking, for cleanup and so on.

Here is a guide list compiled for young marrieds by the American Dairy Association. It will help you plan just what it is you have to buy or hope to receive at those important bridal showers.

EVERDAY: Set of measuring spoons; set of measuring cups for dry and liquid measurements; set of mixing bowls; flour sifter; strainer; knives (paring, slicing, utility, bread) rotary beater; wooden spoon; long-handled fork; spatula or bowl scraper; pancake turner; slotted spoon; chopping board; ladle; tongs; funnel; potato masher; graters; colander; pastry brush; minute timer; potato peeler; can opener; bottle opener; corkscrew.

Also: saucepans, with covers (1 qt., 2 qt., 3 qt.); baking dish or casserole with cover (1 qt., 2 qt.); double boiler; heavy skillet or frying pan with cover; roasting pan with rack; cake pans (round, square, tubular); pie pans; baking sheets; coffeemaker; toaster; salad mold.

ADD LATER: muffin pans; pudding molds or pans; loaf pan; electric mixer; pancake griddle; wafflebaker; kitchen shears; wire whip; pastry blender; cookie and cake cooling racks; cookie cutters; grapefruit knife; custard cups.

NICE TO HAVE BUT NOT NECESSARY: deep fat fryer; electric blender; electric can opener/knife sharpener; electric frypan; juicer; onion chopper; tomato slicer; egg slicer and ice crusher.

Lanolin Helps Hair

Let's face it, girls. Sleeping on rollers may damage your hair. Hair dryers may cause hair breakage. So what's a girl to do about split ends? Can't prance around with droopy hair that's lost its pizzazz, can you? What you CAN do is use baby oil or lanolin on the ends of your hair as you set it. The moisturizer will condition your hair, dry or wet, and help prevent any further harm.

SPRING SHOE SCENE

Shoes with silver and gold heels add eye-catching flair to the spring show scene.



GALA DESSERTS FOR BRIDAL SHOWER—A choice of freshly brewed coffee—hot or iced—and very elegant fruit and wine desserts bridge the generation gap at pre-wedding parties. See recipes on Page 20.

Let us cater your wedding reception

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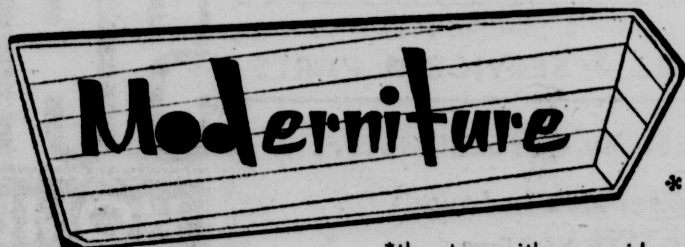
The best man

The best man a bride can see when planning to furnish her home is our professional staff designer, Mr. Cerasaro.

He is the best man to most ably assist (with graphic sketches) in securing personalized interiors for your home (all within your budget).

He will present to you the young look and the newest ideas in furniture, carpeting, draperies, lamps, color co-ordination, background planning—the complete story.

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Gala Desserts for a Bridal Shower

To bridge the generation gap at a bridal shower buffet, offer perfectly brewed coffee — hot or cold, plain or fancy; and a choice of two elegant fruit and wine desserts. A fruit compote of pear halves and quick thawing, frozen strawberries generously laced with lake country white wine and their own syrup is a delicious middle-of-the-road compromise. Appealing to the young and young at heart are these glamorous "Lake Country Jewels" of cherry flavor gelatin accented with red dinner wine of a delicate and fruity flavor and bouquet.

The coffee is rich, creamy and frothy in Coffee Alexander, a dessert in a glass that quite handily becomes an after-dinner drink with the addition of brandy. It's a luscious drink to be sipped and enjoyed leisurely.

For all cooling coffee drinks, it is best to begin with freshly brewed, extra-strength coffee. Then when the hot coffee is poured over ice cubes to chill, the robust coffee flavor will not be diluted. Brew the coffee by using only 4 ounces of water to each Approved Coffee Measure of coffee. In other words, to make 4 cups of extra-strength coffee, use 4 measures of coffee to 2 cups of water.

Pear and Berry Wine Compote

One can (one pound thirteen oz.) Bartlett pear halves

One cup Lake Country White dinner wine

Two pouches (ten oz. each) frozen strawberry halves

Drain pears, arrange in shallow serving dish. Pour wine over pears, chill at least one hour. Just before serving, thaw berries as directed on package; add to pears. Serve at once. Makes eight to ten servings.

Lake Country Jewels

Two packages (three oz. each) cherry flavor gelatin

Two cups hot water

Half cup cold water

One and one half cups Lake Country Red dinner wine

Half pound white seedless grapes

One egg white, unbeaten

Granulated sugar

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water and wine. Pour into crystal wine glasses. Chill until firm. Garnish with clusters of Sugared Grapes.

To make Sugared Grapes: Wash grapes, snip into small clusters. Dip each cluster of grapes first into egg whites and then into sugar, turning to coat evenly. Dry on waxed paper.

Coffee Alexander

Three cups freshly brewed coffee, extra-strength

Four to Six ice cubes

One pint coffee ice cream

Quarter cup brandy

Place coffee and ice cubes into blender and blend at medium speed. Add ice cream and brandy; then blend at maximum speed. Pour into an attractive carafe and serve in punch cups.

To make extra-strength coffee: Use only four oz. water to each Approved Coffee Measure of coffee.

New Eye Shadow

A leading cosmetic manufacturer has a new eye shadow in cream form that dries quickly to a light matte finish on the lid and upper eye area. This new product concept combines the advantages of a cream form in application and a powder form in effect on lids. The product comes in a jar from which it is stroked onto the lid with a sponge slant-tip applicator.

Bridal Showers Can Be Fun

Giving a shower for a prospective bride is a lovely gesture and it can be lots of fun. You should consult the guest of honor first, as to a convenient date and guest list. It is perfectly proper to tell her how many you would like to invite.

Shower themes have certainly changed down through the years. Here are some examples:

AROUND THE CLOCK — Each invitation specifies an hour of the day or night. The guest is asked to pick a gift which the bride might use at that time.

ABC SHOWER — For this shower, each guest gets a letter of the alphabet on her invitation, then is asked to get a gift that starts with that letter.

SPICE SHOWER — You and your co-hostess can chip in for a spice rack and have the other guests bring the spices. You should suggest a particular brand on the invitation so they will all match.

RECIPE SHOWER — Each invitation should include a 3x5 card so the guests can write down their favorite recipe. You can expand on this idea by having each guest bring a kitchen gadget which could be used in making the recipe.

There are other types of showers: linen, lingerie, bathroom accessories, glassware, china, paper goods, to list a few.

Something of Value

*Your name inscribed in gold
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EMBROIDERED ORGANZA with ribbon trim in A-line silhouette and chapel train make this Alfred Angelo gown an ideal one for the radiant bride. There is a refreshing note of individuality in bridal gown styling for spring and summer and its important moving force is Edythe Vincent who heads up the styling department for Angelo. Gowns today embrace many styles. There are Victorian looks, contemporary, traditional and motion looks in combinations of Venise lace, re-embroidered Alencon lace, silk faced peau de soie, imported organza, Schiffli embroidered flowers, ribbon laces, satin striped organza and Chantilly lace. Throughout all the looks there is the unmistakable imprint of youth.

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WEDDING GIFTS to fill their wonderful, first home with wonder. Silver gleams its way to the table in the bride's favorite pattern of flatware, as goblets, bread and butter plates, three-tier server, covered casserole dish, candlesticks, chip 'n dip server, coffee and tea service. Gold electroplated hostess sets will enrich the look of the bride's table, and a covered cheese board will aid her hostessing chores as will the sleek golden table lighter. The wood trimmed clock and wooden butane centerpiece will accent any number of special areas in that dream castle.

Complete Formal Clothing Rental Service

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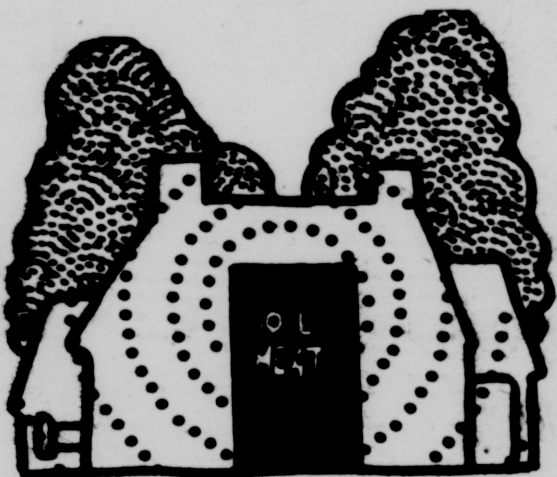
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It is given as a centerpiece and treasured as a memento. Our true replica of a Colonial antique is yours without any obligation. Just come in and get yours! It's gift-wrapped and ready. We are in the romantic business of making homes and it is our continuing pleasure to place at least one piece of our home furnishings in every new home. We would be delighted to give you yours!

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Well Furnished Home on Budget

A well furnished home is possible on a limited budget—with thoughtful and careful buying and plenty of advance planning.

Home economists, economics experts and most young marrieds who have tried it, will agree it is preferable to furnish your home gradually—by investing first in necessities, second in conveniences and finally in "fishing touches."

When buying the necessities—the furniture you intend to have around for many years to come—it is wise to figure on spending considerable money for "good goods" pay in the end, however large the cost may appear at the beginning. The costs of handling low-grade furniture are fully as high (and even higher in proportion) as the costs of handling better furniture. In fact, low-grade furniture usually gives the least value per dollar of cost in terms of endurance, ease in maintenance and length of service.

By correctly apportioning available funds, by choosing each piece slowly and carefully and by securing good value for every cent spent, you can have a well-furnished home with even the most moderate budget.

Wisely used, installment credit can be a real service when used for large purchases such as a dining room or

bedroom set, sofa or major appliances. Unwisely used, "Buying-on-time" can induce payment in excess of income without due consideration of values.

Oftentimes, it is best to initially invest in only the minimum of large, costly items—making certain they are well constructed, easy-to-care-for and are something you'll want to live with for years to come—when first

furnishing a home or apartment.

The accessories which turn a house into a home—pictures, lamps, flower bowls, vases, candlesticks, bookends, waste baskets, art objects—are usually much less expensive than larger items and can help achieve a well-furnished lived-in look until you can afford to buy other major pieces that will last and complete your home.

For Lovely Skin

To keep your skin looking the way you want it to heat up some of your favorite cleansing cream each night gently massage it on your face. Always use upward strokes. Leave all the cream on while you bathe and then tissue off the excess, leaving enough to protect your skin from further moisture loss from the surface while you sleep.

Beauty Matches Fashion

Beauty changes its face to match fashions in the '70s. Today's women look more feminine, fragile and delicate—fashion sends us the fragile message; soft fabrics, lots of knits, flowery prints. And beauty begins where fashion leaves off—blushed cheeks, softly colored mouths and softly colored and shadowed eyes.



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MASS-PRODUCED homes and apartments offer a challenge to anyone to break the monotony. This is done with use of light, light reflective surfaces and a new technique of reversible, floor-to-ceiling screens. The method designed by Jack Lenor Larsen is called "interchange." He created four sets of hinged, two-panel screens designed to mirror carpet color and texture. It's an ideal solution for couples with loads of imagination and a trim budget.

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Trip



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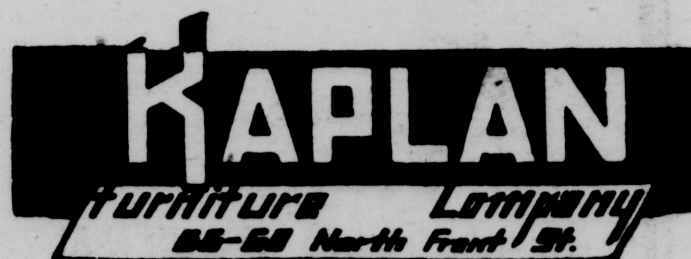
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Most marriages seem to ride safely through storm-tossed seas, only to flounder later on some ridiculous little shoal.

Talkative women find themselves latched to silent men who want no talk at all at the dinner table. The women sit sadly, shoveling down the food, and remembering earlier dreams of candlelight and conversation.

The determined driver who will never, under any circumstances, ask for directions though perilously lost, is married to the more humble type who doesn't a bit mind admitting she's made the wrong turn.

The restless traveler is wed to a placid personality who settles down on train with a

good book for a happy trip. The restless one wants to sit behind the wings, then can't see, goes forward, objects to the engines' racket, finds all the interesting scenery on the other side of the plane. Ditto, train.

The man who wants a continually movable feast renders his wife distraught by cries of "hold dinner half an hour." "Hurry up dinner — I've a meeting tonight." "No, I'm not hungry yet — had a late lunch."

The other extreme is rampant too. Father has no sooner turned in the drive than dinner is slapped on the table. No time for shower, and a look at the paper.

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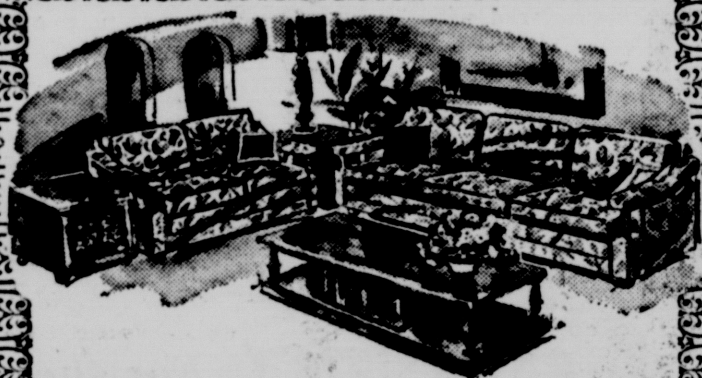
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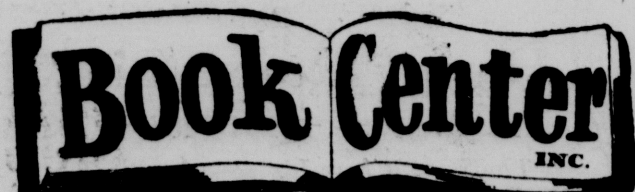
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If You Can't Cook—Don't Panic

"I've never cooked a meal in my life and I don't intend to start now," she said. "It doesn't matter dear," he

replied. "I don't care whether you can cook or not."

Such a dialogue may be typical before a wedding, but soon afterwards the groom is likely to change his tune. He may not expect food cooked "just like mother used to make," but he will expect his bride to prepare good meals.

The first rule to remember about cooking is: Don't panic. Even if you have never done anything more than boil water you can turn out a perfectly acceptable dinner with the aid of packaged foods, a simple cookbook and a little ingenuity.

One young career girl did not even know how to light the pilot and turn on the broiler on her stove. A quick trip to a neighbor's, some advice from the corner butcher and a little determination enabled her to serve an elaborate meal.

The second rule is: Keep it simple. Don't try exotic dishes if you've never fried an egg. A carefully seasoned steak or roast is easy to prepare and provides a substantial main course. If you want to experiment, try

a fancy dessert or exotic hors d'oeuvres.

The third rule is: Go all out on decorations. Even a simple meal will look impressive if it is served on gleaming china, set on a fancy cloth with matching napkins, with candles or an attractive centerpiece.

One more thing to keep in mind is to seek foods that can be prepared ahead of time, stored in the refrigerator, then heated up. You won't face a last minute rush and will be more confident if you're relaxed. If you can, serve your first home cooked meal on a day when you don't have other things planned.

Just to show you how easy it is, here's that elaborate meal.

The bride planned her menu to include: hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, served with cocktails; melon; broiled steak; baked potatoes; artichokes; salad with requefort dressing; red wine; baba au rhum and coffee.

She got frozen cocktail frankfurters wrapped in dough which needed only a few minutes in the oven and served potato chips with a home made dip consisting of

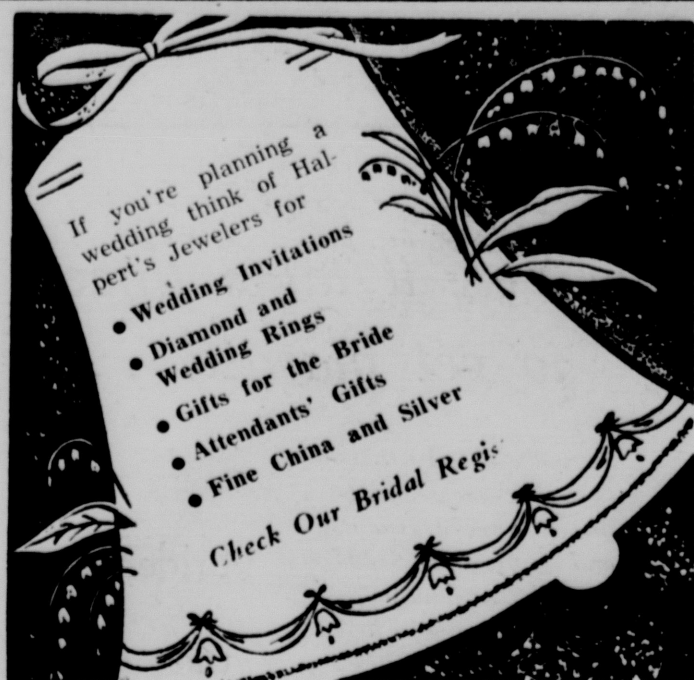
packaged onion soup mixed with half a pint of sour cream. The dip was made well ahead of time, covered and stored in the refrigerator and the melon was pre-cut and put on ice.

She marinated the steak ahead of time in a ready-made barbecue sauce, sprinkled tenderizer on it and slipped it back in the refrigerator. The salad was cut and tossed ahead of time also.

While the young man was eating his hors d'oeuvres, the girl slipped into the kitchen, stuck the baked potatoes in the oven, the steak in the broiler and the artichokes in boiling water. All three things took about the same amount of time to cook so she didn't have to jump up and down except to turn the steak.

The rum cakes came out of a can and she topped them with whipped cream from a push button can.

The meal could not have been easier to prepare, but the young man didn't know that. All he saw was a complete dinner served on an elaborately set table. He was delighted. She learned cooking wasn't so bad after all and immediately began planning a dinner for four people.



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Catholics Enrich Marriage Rite

The first revision of the Catholic marriage rite in more than 300 years was issued by the Sacred Congregation of Rites in 1969 and is now in effect. The changes were spelled out in the March 5th issue of The Catholic News.

While there is little actual change in the rite itself, several things make the ceremony less rigid. The new service offers a series of innovations to make the parts of the rite more adaptable.

It is now possible, with the consent of the pastor, to have the priest and his ministers meet the bridal party at the door of the Church.

After the priest's greeting, the entrance hymn is sung and there is a procession to the altar, with the ministers going first, followed by the priest, then the bridegroom and bride — each escorted by their parents and witnesses.

The rite begins with a new feature. This is the priest's brief interrogation of the couple concerning their free and voluntary choice, their intention to be faithful to each other, their willingness to love and bring up their children as Christian believers. This emphasizes in the presence of

the congregation the readiness of the couple to enter marriage in the fullest Christian sense.

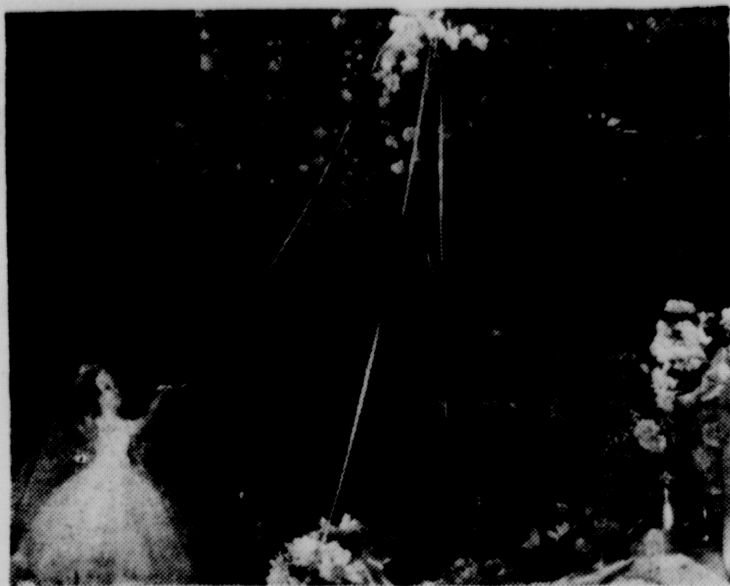
The exchange of consent may simply be the declaration of the man and woman ("I take you . . . to have and to hold, from this day forward . . .") in response to the priest's invitation: "Since you are ready to enter the covenant of holy marriage, join your hands and express your consent in the presence of God and His Church." Or the traditional question-and-answer form may be used. In any case, the Church urges the couple say the words from memory or read them rather than repeat them after the priest in the awkward manner now used.

The new rite does not allow for a current trend in marriages for couples to invent their own ceremonies or rewrite the service in their own phraseology.

Blessing of the rings has been simplified and during the offertory the bride and bridegroom may bring the bread and wine to the altar as a sign of their part in the eucharistic celebration.

The text of the nuptial bless-

ing was reworked and simplified to eliminate the one-sided and offensive stress of the old text upon the bride's faithfulness. Instead the mutual and equal obligation of fidelity is expressed and a blessing is invoked upon husband and wife. There are repeated references in the new rite of faithfulness as equal obligations of both parties.



47—THE DAILY FREEMAN, APRIL 14, 1970

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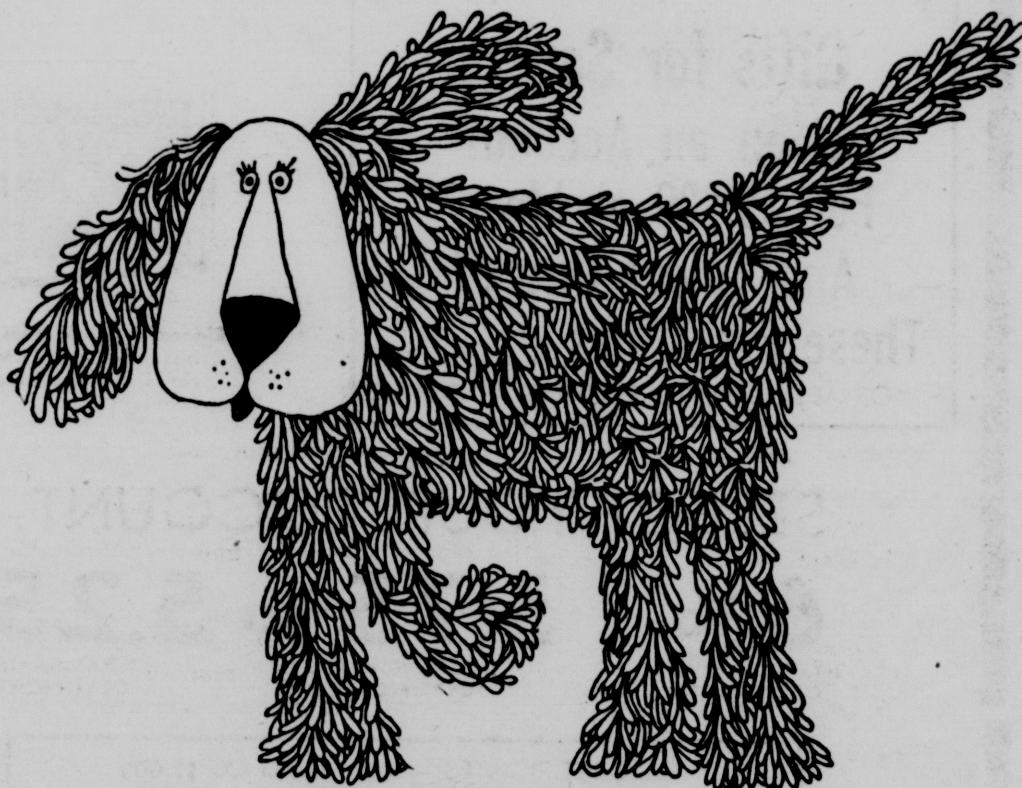
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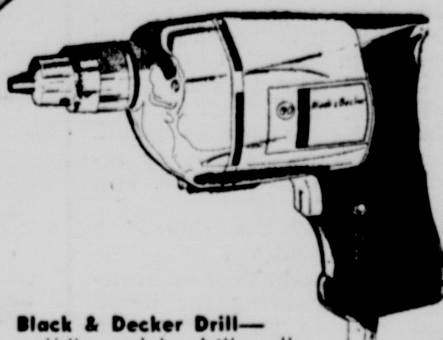
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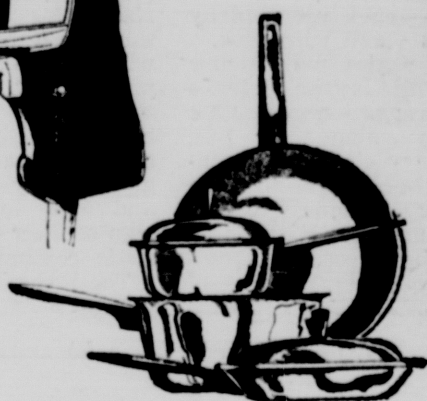


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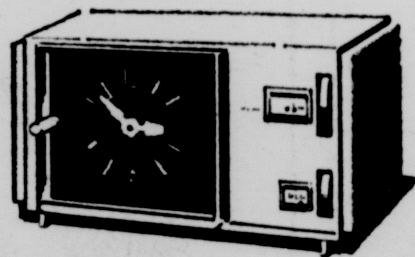


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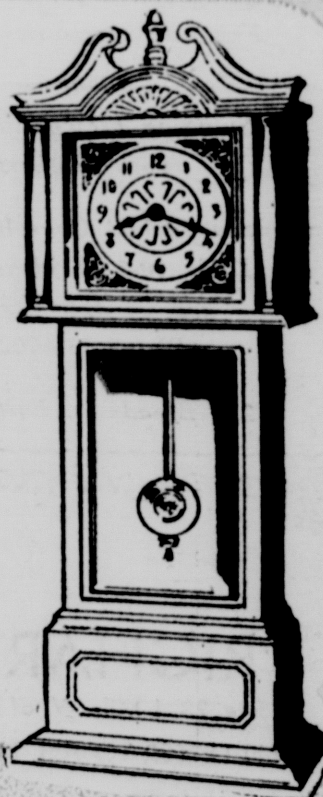
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